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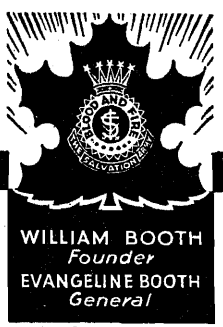
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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA · ALASKA · NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

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TORONTO, MARCH 4, 1939

George L. Carpenter, Commissioner



STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!



By
HENRY MILANS

THE writer of the following article was formerly a well-known New York newspaper editor, who lost his position through strong drink. He became converted in an Army "Boozers Day" meeting, and has since become a powerful witness to God's saving and keeping grace. His story is told by Major Clarence Hall in the widely circulated book, "Out of the Depths."

"Stop! Look! Listen!"

IT was a judge who coined this significant phrase when he decided against a litigant for damages: "When one approaches a point of danger it is only reasonable for him to stop, look and listen before plunging ahead."

Across three of the principal streets in our district the Erie Railroad runs at grade. Old employees of the road who have been crippled in accidents are stationed at these points to warn venturesome drivers and pedestrians, while they hold aloft a "STOP!" sign that can be seen several blocks away. In addition to this precaution, there is a disk that flashes a red danger light at intervals of one second. These old railroad men have been cruelly hurt and know how dangerous it is to take chances when a fast-moving train is approaching. A slip or a stumble means horrible death or disabling injury.

But even with all these precautions the crossings have records of

A MESSAGE TO THE HEEDLESS

tragic mishaps that make one shudder to think of them; mishaps that, in almost every instance, could have been avoided by their victims.

Just recently a party of five women in one auto were hurrying to a "bingo" and card function in a nearby roadhouse, and though the red lights were flashing danger, they made a mad dash to beat an onrushing train at the crossing. But they didn't. Only one of them is alive to-day, and there are three motherless little ones left for some one else to bring up.

I stood at one of these dangerous crossings a few days ago as a train approached. The old flagman was beside himself trying to keep back hurrying autoists and prevent a group of school children from running across the tracks in reckless defiance, "just to tease him," as one of the high-school girls laughed.

As always, the little kindergarteners didn't want to be called cowards, and started to follow. Several of us ran to control them. The older boys and girls resented our interference — and in none too choice English, either. But when one fell at my feet, fear took possession of them, and in a moment I was surrounded by frightened tots who seemed to sense what would have happened had the boy stumbled on the tracks. As the giant mass of steel flashed by with a screech and a roar, the children huddled closer about me, and two of the nearest entwined their little fingers about mine in awed amazement.

to all those who are flirting with ruin. But they reject Him, and refuse to be warned by the tragedy that has overtaken millions all about us—millions who have gone before into the depths of sin and its awful consequences. Every hopeless man and woman we meet should be a "stop!" signal to those who think they can dare the dangers of Satan's allurements. Silently tragedy overtakes them. They are robbed of everything decent and beautiful in life—and are finally thrown out on society's scrap-heap.

A Friendly Warning

A very fine young woman who was in the employ of a Christian friend of mine made the acquaintance of another woman whose reputation for questionable gaiety was well known. My friend warned the girl of the dangers of such an association and begged her to stop at once. But she was quite sure she "could take care of herself." They always are. Not long after this talk she could not come to work because she had drunk liquor she was not accustomed to use.

Yet she still ignored the "Stop!" signal that her own heart held up to her gaze. A little later she lost her position because she came to her desk visibly intoxicated. Again her employer's appeal was spurned and a week later she was picked up at the foot of some stone steps, unconscious. Evidently she had walked up to the door and then staggered backward. Without re-

SIN, every day, takes out a patent for some new invention, but no matter what form it takes, CHRIST HAS POWER TO CIRCUMVENT AND DESTROY IT!

Then the waiting children ran over the tracks, jeering the old crossing man and boasting to one another: "I could have beat it easy." They had forgotten the danger and went merrily on their way, taunted by those who had dared the danger.

This is all so much like the sin-mad speed of to-day. The warnings sounded by us who have been cruelly hurt by folly and dissipation are ridiculed by the young, who are "too smart to be caught" as we were.

Jesus Christ, like the old flagman, stands at the danger points of life and holds aloft the "Stop!" signal

gaining consciousness she died in a hospital two days later of a badly fractured skull. The autopsy showed that she had been drunk.

She defied the "Stop!" signal and was caught on the tracks.

I know a young physician who had a successful future ahead of him. He began to get money by shady methods that others had sometimes used successfully. I warned him of his danger and begged him to "Stop!" An elderly fellow practitioner supplemented my warning. But the young man was "too smart to be caught napping." Last week he was sent to Atlanta penitentiary for four years by a Federal court — his whole future wrecked.

He tried to dodge the "Stop!" signal and got caught on the tracks.

From childhood up the "Stop!" signal is flashed before us every time Satan would have us. Our spiritual consciousness is always alert. Every time we are tempted by thoughts of questionable enjoyment, or the emissaries of Satan would call us seductively aside in pleasurable anticipation, the Saviour whispers, "Stop! There's death ahead!"

Oh, if we would only heed the danger signals that face us when evil thoughts beget corrupt actions which grow into habits, then slavery and render us callous to every decent longing, what frightful punishment we would escape here and hereafter!

The Saviour stands wherever dangers threaten, and tries to shield us from the tragedy that is bearing down upon us. He never fails to lovingly hold aloft the caution.

"Stop!" before it is everlastingly too late!

Be of Good Cheer

Jesus spake, saying, Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid.—Matthew 14:27.

LIFE for me seemed dark and dreary—

Friends forsaking—courage gone;
And my heart was sad and weary,
Days so lonely—nights so long!

Looking up—then I saw Jesus!
He, just then, was drawing near;
And, with loving smiles, He
whispered,
"It is I; be of good cheer."

Oh, what joy, as He came nearer,
And His hand on me was laid!
And His words seemed ever dearer—
"It is I; be not afraid!"

He has turned the clouds to sun-
shine,

And His love has cast out fear;
Through the night and in the day-
time,

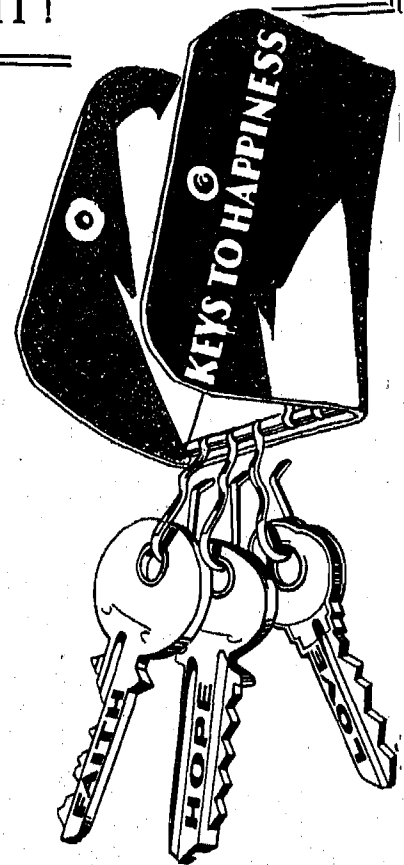
I have comfort and "Good cheer."
Albert E. Elliott.

EMOTION, THE BLOOD THE SOUL

Dynamic in Its Influence

WITH great truth a modern writer declares that "red blood it is that gives color and beauty to the cheek, and hearts it is that gives charm and power to the virtues of the strong." Emotion is the rich, red blood of the soul, divine in its origin and dynamic in its influences. Patient, persistent heroism is fed by passionate affection.

Holiness is a flame that is fed by fires of holy love. Great deeds and noble living are sustained by a great



invisible spiritual power. A soul that is past feeling, incapable of emotion, beyond the reach of joy or sorrow, is dying or dead.—J.C.

THREE STEPS TO LIBERTY

1. Frankly acknowledge your need of a Saviour.
2. Offer this prayer: "God be merciful to me, a sinner."
3. Receive Christ's pardon by faith, and renounce all sin.

SAVIOUR OR JUDGE, WHICH?

A YOUNG man was driving a two-horse vehicle along the crowded streets of a large city, when suddenly the horses took fright and got beyond control. He clung desperately to his seat, not knowing at what moment he might be hurled to instant death—for which he knew he was utterly unprepared.

Just as a catastrophe appeared inevitable, a stranger sprang in front of the flying horses and clutching at their bridles, at imminent risk to himself, held on until the frightened animals stopped. The young driver jumped out and warmly thanked his benefactor for having saved his life.

Some long time after this incident, the same young man stood in a felon's dock, charged with a crime of which the jury found him guilty. Before pronouncing sentence, the judge asked the prisoner if he had anything to plead in extenuation of his crime. Instead of giving a direct answer, the prisoner, looking at the judge, said: "Sir, don't you remember me; don't you recall the occasion when you stopped two runaway horses in this city and saved the young man's life who was driving them?" "Yes," replied the judge, "I'm not likely to forget that incident." "Well," went on the prisoner, "I'm that young man!"

"Ah," replied the judge, "I recognize you now, but what has that got to do with your crime and its punishment?" "Sir," pleaded the prisoner, "you saved my life then, won't you spare it now?"

Tense silence fell upon the court; presently to be broken by the voice of the judge, "Prisoner at the bar," he said, "I am here in only one capacity, to administer justice; and," he added solemnly, "when I saved your life, then I was your saviour; now I am your judge."

Will it not be so with many who put off the day of Salvation? Christ may be Saviour to-day, but later, if rejected, He will become Judge. Let Him become your Saviour, now!

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not afraid.

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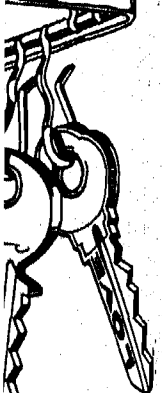
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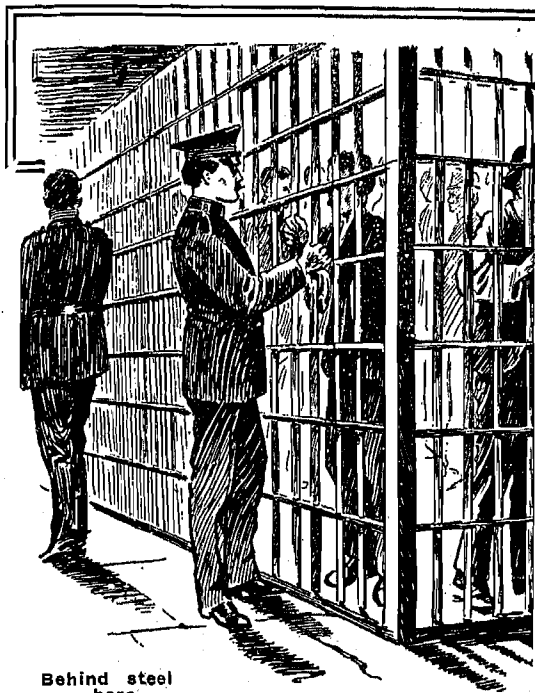
TO HAPPINESS



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TO LIBERTY
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Behind steel bars

Hope for the Prisoner

STORIES AND STATISTICS OF THE ARMY'S POLICE COURT AND PRISON ACTIVITIES IN THE DOMINION

One of the problems which confronts discharged prisoners when struggling back to society is the lack of helpful environment and presentable clothing. Here The Army in the person of the Prison Gate Officer steps forward and proffers aid. Every man who has no place of residence may be accommodated under The Army's roof during the time he is seeking work or arranging to return to relatives.

To accomplish all this, much time and labor is involved. It is fairly easy to approximate the time and labor thus expended in hours, letters, visits, telephone calls, and the like; but behind all these there is uncomputed prayer and faith exercised on the unfortunates' behalf that is irreducible to mere figures.

It has ever been The Army's aim to minister to the spirit as well as to the body. Without doubt the thousand religious meetings conducted in prisons during the year lately past, plus hundreds of personal interviews, contacts in the homes and in the office at Territorial Headquarters have helped in the change of heart of an encouraging number of ex-prisoners.

The report of the Social Department contained some impressive statistics, compiled without the faintest thought of sectarian aggrandisement. Let the reader imagine a stack of letters, yards high, nearly 5,000 in number, all written in order to bring about reconciliations, to find employment or otherwise to assist men and women who have run foul of the law. Think of the questions and answers that have gone between interviewer and interviewed in the 15,000 confidential conversations conducted by interested Army Officers. Let the reader remember, too, the 5,500 visits that have been made to homes and prospective employers in every kind of weather, and at conventional and unconventional hours; all in an effort to bring about rehabilitation. Think of the 18,000 free meals in hundredweights of food, and miles

of dishes, that have been supplied; and the trucks that would be needed to carry the clothing furnished to the one thousand who were scantily and inappropriately clad.

INNUMERABLE stories might be related of various phases of this work of rehabilitation but the space permits only a few typical cases selected at random:

Brought up in a Christian home near the City of Winnipeg, a young married man moved his family to a farm. Times became difficult and with no money to buy the necessities of life for his family, he succumbed to the temptation to misappropriate certain funds which, for the time being, were in his care. While serving a term in jail for this offence he was visited by The Army Officer, and readily admitted the offence which he declared would never have taken place if he had remained true to his early training and convictions.

He was quite repentant and some little time after, the Officer's efforts were successful in securing a parole and he left the jail with a new experience and a new outlook. Numerous letters from him tell of the great joy of his wife and family in his return and in his changed life. Letters of gratitude from his mother who knows all about his trouble, are a great reward to Army workers.

A seventeen-year-old girl from a small town came to the city seeking work. She was from a family of ten, and felt that she was old enough to look after herself. She had been in town about ten weeks and had managed to get a few day's work, but soon she was entirely out of funds, and distracted.

She sent letters to her father asking him to send her money either to keep her or to help her return. No replies to her letters being received, she became desperate and took poison, with the result that she was arrested and appeared in Women's Police Court charged with attempted suicide. The magistrate remanded her in care of The Army. Her mother, on hearing of her daughter's distress, pleaded for her return.

ELOQUENT FACTS

Salvation Army Prison and Police Court Statistics for the Dominion of Canada

Visits made to Prisons and Police Courts.....	11,300
Services held in Prisons and Penitentiaries	2,451
Met on discharge.....	4,440
Men and Women restored to homes, former employment, or for whom work has been found	4,505
Free meals and beds supplied.....	35,635
Periodicals distributed.....	81,800
Persons receiving assistance.....	9,755
Number of visits made in the interests of prisoners to prospective employers and families	6,818
Number of persons handed over by Magistrates	2,292

On appearing in court later, the charge was dismissed and she was placed in The Army's care, until she could return home to be happily reunited with her family.

Two young women left their homes in Quebec looking for adventure. For one month they "thumbed" rides, being picked up by a few courteous drivers, and visited London, Brantford, Chatham, Windsor and Toronto. They started out with two dollars in their possession, which was spent before they were very far on their journey. They were three days in Toronto when a police officer found them wandering on a street at midnight. They were questioned, and finding that they were entirely without funds, and having no place to go, they were taken to the police station. They appeared in Women's Court the next morning, charged with vagrancy and were remanded in the care of The Army.

Letters were sent to their parents and they requested us to get them sent home. On their next appearance the magistrate remanded them for sentence and placed them in charge of The Army until they

(Continued on page 14)



A typical scene in a Canadian Court of Justice. The Army's representative is addressing the Bench

HIGHLY regarded by judicial authorities, penitentiary officials, and by the prisoners themselves, the prison and police court activities of The Army from the Atlantic to the Pacific are among the most commendable of its multitudinous efforts to uplift fallen humanity. The devoted behind-the-scenes endeavors of those who labor incessantly on behalf of men and women behind the bars cannot be too warmly praised, and certainly the results of their unremitting toil cannot be tabulated in terms of mere statistics.

In every large town and city, and wherever a court of justice is established, there you will also find a trained Army worker ready to assist the presiding magistrate with experienced advice, and also ready to accept the care of persons handed over to him. Many of these cases present problems well nigh incapable of solution, yet despite this fact The Army has recorded some amazing successes.

What is the secret of it all, many keen students of sociology and criminology ask. How is it The Salvation Army is able to exert an influence for good over outlaws of society, often embittered against their fellow men, when state laws and reforms fail?

To be frank, there is no grand secret. The simple fact is that The Army believes in going direct to the root of the matter. It believes that the Bible is correct when it states that the unregenerated heart of man is "deceitful above all things and desperately wicked." Therefore if the heart can be changed, the life will automatically correct itself.

The Army believes also that while it does all it possibly can to support sane and humane reforms yet these though desirable are not fundamental nor sufficient. A man cannot lift himself by his own footsteps and a criminal is a criminal whether incarcerated in a prison or at liberty in a mansion. Some power outside of a man's own is needed, and this dynamic, The Army believes, is the heart-changing power of Christ, the world's Saviour. Through more than seventy years of reclamation work Salvationists have proven this to be true.

Handmaid of Religion

Common sense methods go hand in hand with genuine religion, and these are followed especially where assistance is most needed; as for example, when the prisoner is discharged. It is admittedly difficult for a man to regain his former place in society, or to strive for a better one. But with a friendly hand held out to him, and a sympathetic understanding of his needs, many a former prisoner has been assisted up the ladder to clean, useful citizenship.

Further inspiring Corps Reports on Page Ten



PORT ARTHUR'S "R.F.A." BRIGADE.—These members of the "Ready for Anything" Brigade engaged in many unusual tactics during a recent Holiness campaign conducted by Brigadier Byers. Also in the picture are Adjutant W. Gibson, and Lieutenant F. Brightwell.

CONQUERING WITH CHRIST

IN THE "SPIRIT OF LOVE" CAMPAIGN

UNITED GATHERING AT HAMILTON

A goodly crowd attended the united Holiness meeting at Hamilton, Ont., on Friday last in the Argyle Citadel. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ritchie, led the opening exercises and also introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. J. H. Garden, who also read the Scripture portion. A period of testimony was led by Adjutant A. Calvert and many comrades witnessed to the enjoyment of Full Salvation. Later, Rev. Mr. Garden brought a soul-stirring message from the words of Christ, "A new commandment give I unto you."

The presence and efforts of Hamilton III Band and the Argyle Citadel Songsters added much to the helpfulness of this service, which was closed with prayer offered by Major Bracey.

GIVEN BACK TO GOD

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. A. McInnes). A recent Sunday's meetings were well attended. Mrs. Adjutant McInnes gave the message in the Holiness meeting, and Brigadier Junker led in prayer. In the afternoon a nautical meeting was enjoyed.

The Citadel was well filled for the Salvation meeting in which Major and Mrs. Shaw took part. Adjutant McInnes gave a stirring message.

On Sunday, January 29th, the meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. M. Junker, Adjutant and Mrs. Alder, and Captain Halsey. In the Holiness meeting Captain Halsey gave a pointed message. Brigadier Junker and Captain Halsey visited the Company meeting. In the afternoon meeting Brigadier Junker dedicated the baby girl of Bandsman and Mrs. L. Kind, and spoke helpfully. In the Salvation meeting a young girl made her way to the Mercy-Seat, to be followed by three adults.

OLD-TIME MEETINGS AND MUSIC

West Toronto, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Gage). A series of meetings in which old-time uniforms have been worn, and old-time music used, has created much interest.

A Bible class for men, led by Adjutant K. Barr, is a feature of the Corps activity, and more than forty men attend regularly.

Home League Treasurer Mrs. Read, who has held the position for twenty-one years, was honored at the annual Home League tea at which Mrs. Brigadier Ham was present and gave a timely message. A short program which followed was presided over by Mrs. Brigadier Dalziel. A number of former Corps Officers were present and spoke briefly. Mrs. Major Green sought God's blessing upon the League, which is progressing rapidly under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Swan. A message from Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter was read by Mrs. Dalziel.

HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD

Veteran Officer Leads Intensive Ten-day Effort at Port Arthur

During the past ten days the Port Arthur, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Gibson, Lieutenant Brightwell) comrades have been engaged in a Holiness campaign, led by Brigadier Byers who has been conducting a number of similar campaigns in Western Canada.

Arriving after a heavy snow-storm, the Brigadier soon joined in an intensive effort to attract the people to the meetings. An "R.F.A." (Ready for Anything) brigade, wearing special cap-bands, set out with signs and handbills announcing the campaign, and many new attendants resulted.

The Hall was packed for a Children's Hour held every week-day after school, and Biblical slides were shown by Adjutant Gibson,

followed by a practical object-lesson given by the Brigadier. Many decisions for Christ were made.

Open-air meetings were well attended despite arctic weather, and the indoor meetings resulted in a number of seekers for Holiness. Services were also led by the Brigadier at the Men's Hostel and the Provincial Jail, hands being raised for prayer at the latter institution.

A musical program preceded the Brigadier's farewell address on Monday night. A number of enjoyable items included an instrumental quartet and a vocal solo by Mrs. Adjutant Gibson. The Bishop sisters sang a duet and Mrs. W. Miller gave a reading.

Adjutant Gibson recently addressed the Port Arthur Rotary Club, and also played a trombone solo.

BATTLEFIELD BREVITIES

Sussex, N.E. (Captain B. Earle, Lieutenant T. Ritchie). Recent week-end meetings were conducted by Major A. Keith, the Divisional Commander. Mrs. Major Galway conducted the meetings on Candidates' Sunday. She was the Officer of this Corps about thirty-three years ago. Two young people came forward in the Salvation meeting.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Campbell, of the Presbyterian Church, gave a message.

Mrs. Envoy Brown, of Brantford, was in charge of meetings on a recent Sunday at Hamilton II, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Lindores). All were greatly blessed with her messages.

In the Young People's Company meeting on Decision Sunday nine young people were converted. At the close of the evening service twenty-five persons had knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Greenwood, Toronto (Captain D. Wagner). There are signs of a spiritual awakening, and during the last two weeks sixteen persons have volunteered to the Mercy-Seat, several seeking Salvation, others for reconsecration. Among the number was a mother with her son and daughter, giving themselves afresh to God Who has not failed in their hour of bereavement.

A string band, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Stonestreet, is giving competent service.

Woodstock, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Graham). We have just concluded a six-day campaign conducted by Adjutant F. Barker. The meetings were well attended and were very helpful. Eleven seekers knelt at the Altar in the inspiring Sunday evening meeting conducted by the Adjutant.

Lachine, Que. (Captain and Mrs. E. Grant). A united Holiness meeting was held recently in Lachine Citadel, the speaker being Lieut. Colonel Sims. Brigadier Best, the Divisional Commander, also took prominent part in the meeting, assisted by other Officers. Many comrades from Montreal were present at the meeting.

On a recent Sunday morning three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The Hall has recently been redecorated.

A time of spiritual help was enjoyed at Barrie, Ont. (Adjutant Charlton, Captain Morgan) when Envoys Weaver and Weeden led inspiring meetings. A young man who had been a backslider returned to the Fold.

Lindsay, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. T. Murray). Farewell orders have removed Major and Mrs. Sanford from this centre. The Major and his wife were faithful spiritual leaders and their efforts were blessed of God.

With their young daughter Adjutant and Mrs. Murray have now been welcomed, and the prayers of the comrades are that they may lead on to even greater victories.

Recently the Home League members at Collingwood, Ont. (Captain G. Cuthbert) enjoyed an evening of fellowship with their husbands and past members.

About forty people enjoyed the fine supper after which thanks were offered to the Home League Secretary and her helpers for the excellent event.

League members later provided pleasing and profitable items.

ANNIVERSARY JOYS IN THE METROPOLIS

Montreal Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. Wiseman). Fifty-fourth Anniversary services have just concluded at this Corps. Great crowds attended the meetings and the Hall was filled to capacity on Sunday and Monday nights. Preceding the Monday night event, more than 200 Senior Soldiers met for the annual banquet and business meeting. Treasurer Douglas read the balance sheet, and divulged that during the past year the cartridge income was the highest in the history of the Corps. A fine crowd of Soldiers were added to the Roll during the year, and at the supper were ten Recruits to be sworn-in next Sunday night.

Guest speaker and musician during the week-end was Captain B. P. Dingman, of New York City. The Captain brought blessing with his messages, and inspired all by his masterful playing of the saxophone, clarinet, piano and accordion. He collaborated with the Band in an excellent program on Saturday, and his music was a feature of the Monday night event.

Two persons sought Christ in the Salvation meeting which did not conclude until a late hour. The local press gave the Anniversary events a great deal of appreciative publicity.

A DEVOTED WARRIOR

Earlscourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Dixon). An impressive Memorial service for the late Major E. Hiscock was conducted by the Field Secretary, Brigadier Ham. A large crowd was present to honor the memory of a devoted Officer and exemplary Christian.

Speakers included Brigadier Byers, on behalf of the Retired Officers' League, Commandant Burry and Major Woolfrey. Band and Songsters provided suitable music, and Sister Mrs. Whitehead sang.

A forceful address was given by the Field Secretary who dealt with the certainty of eternal verities.

BACKSLIDERS RESTORED

Wetaskiwin, Alta. (Captain Mattison, Lieutenant Robertson). The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Major Acton, was a recent visitor to this Corps, when she officially inaugurated the newly-organized Home League. Thirty women interested in the work of the Home League were present. Mrs. Acton explained the aims and objects of the Home League, and gave a message entitled "The Hands of Jesus." Sister Mrs. Kiaser has been appointed Secretary.

On Home League Sunday, Adjutant Young, of Red Deer, was a visitor, and Adjutant Norman, of Camrose, recently conducted the Home League Spiritual meeting.

Souls are being saved at this Corps. Recently a man and wife returned to God after ten years of backsliding. Other converts are standing true.

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HE WANTED TO DIE!



But God Sent an Army Officer to Visit Him, and a Remarkable Transformation Took Place Through the Reading of a War Cry Article

Highlights and Shadows



GLIMPSES INTO THE LIFE OF A POLICE COURT OFFICER

A PITIABLE CASE

INSUFFICIENTLY clothed and sheltered, and feeling desperately ill, he was making his way to the hospital to secure treatment. Of late he had been living in a shack, and had obtained what food he could by searching through the refuse at the city dump. Scarcely able to walk, he was picked up by the police and appeared in Court charged with loitering. He was in a pitiable condition. So dirty that it was hard to recognize him as a white man. His clothing was in rags. "Will you try to do something for this man?" asked the judge as he turned to The Army Officer. The Officer took him to one of The Army Hostels, where he was bathed and fresh clothing provided for him.

After a day or two the man was taken to a Clinic, where it was found that owing to the kind of food he had eaten, he had developed a blood condition. Arrangements were then made through the Municipality, for his care at the hospital. He will, on his return to health, be sent to his early home in another part of the country.

A TRAGEDY AVERTED

IT was a fruitless job—this looking for work day after day with no result but a hopeless despondency gradually settling upon his mind. Then there was his wife and small family, anxiously waiting at home (Continued on page 12)

cer in charge of a small Corps, selling his War Crys in an outlying district, sold several copies at a large house. One of those who bought was the man of our story. Taking The War Cry to his room his eyes were attracted to an article entitled "A Word to the Prisoner" (written by Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter) and as he read, enlightenment came, hope returned, and God's great Gift to mankind was received in the heart of one who had lived on life's heights—and had also found its depths.

Joy in Service

Next Sunday arrived and a dear old lady, a member of the household, exclaimed that she had not heard the Anglican service for many years, because of her infirmity and the distance from the church. Feeling a need to "do something" for the God who had saved him from so much, our re-born friend silently prayed for the guidance of the Holy Spirit, then, taking the prayer-book from a nearby table he approached the old lady, and in deep humility offered to read the service to her. With what joy she received this offer, and what comfort was received by this afflicted soul, as she heard again the soul-uplifting words. Then going to the piano, the former gambler played to the members of the household the well-remembered old hymns, which have brought so much joy into other lonely hearts. —M.B.

people, and a week or two later he boarded the train for his new home. Beautifully-written letters came regularly to the Officer, revealing a soul searching for light, yet realizing his great unworthiness. The Officer continually prayed for the wanderer who had lost his way, and in his letters sought to point out the way to the sinner's Friend.

The Old Familiar Hymns

One day the Captain received a letter, telling of a blessed Sabbath evening spent in playing the old familiar hymns to others in the house, and of a tender response within his own heart, to the message of those hymns. The letter closed with an appeal for prayer, that he might find peace of heart.

Showing this letter to a comrade-worker who knew a little about the man's history, the Officer asked for his prayer on behalf of the man. A short time later their prayerful hearts were filled with deep joy and gratitude, for the Light of the World had indeed found His way into a dark and lonely soul.

It happened in this way: The Offi-

"JUST leave me to die, Captain! I've nothing to live for!" groaned the man from his narrow, unclean bed. A 'phone call from a distant city had brought The Army Officer to his side. He had written a farewell note to a man who had known him in better days and through this he had been traced. "Leave you to die? Not while God has something to do for you!" replied the Officer, and straightway went on his knees beside the bed and prayed for this soul who had lost hope. There was a glimmer of courage returning and a desire to try once more in the countenance of the man, as the Captain left him to secure food. He was up again in a day or two, a little stronger in body, and with a determination to "try to become a man again."

Friendless and Hopeless

He had known better days—much better. He had been educated in a well-known university, and had several relatives in professional life. He himself had risen to a high position, but he had eventually linked up with friends whose greatest enjoyment was found in gambling. Greater and greater were the risks he took, and then drunkenness became a vice with him. Strong drink and gambling go hand in hand. Soon he became so involved that he was relieved of his position and given a very small pension. So drastic was the change in his circumstances that he soon became penniless, owing to his continual gambling. Relatives and friends of former days became wearied of his appeals for help, only to have their gifts of money gambled away, and so the Captain found him, friendless, ill-kept, without hope.

After a few weeks of care and encouragement, during which the Captain became responsible for the right spending of the man's pension in paying his board and incidental expenses, the temptation for gambling was removed. A letter was sent to another part of the country, seeking a home for him with kindly

The Magistrate Paid for the Convert's Guernsey!

Incidents in the Career of Major and Mrs. S. Stewart

MAJOR AND MRS. SUTHERLAND STEWART, who will enter into honorable retirement on March 11th, have been connected with The Army's Social Work for many years. In fact the Major pioneered Eventide Home activities at a number of places in Western Canada, including the Institutions at Edmonton, Gleichen and Calgary. Men's Hostels were also opened by this energetic Officer at Port Arthur, Edmonton, Calgary and Victoria. Other Men's Social appointments have included Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, and also Vancouver where he has had charge of Men's Social activities for nearly five years.

An Effective Pleader

The Major has always been an active worker, seven days a week averaging twelve to fourteen hours per day. He has always had a great interest in the Police Court work and there are a great number of men and women who have received the benefit of his appeals to the magistrate on the Bench in various cities throughout Western Canada.

To the man who has given way to strong drink, the Major believes another chance should be given. He has in his possession a picture of a

man who had been an habitual drunkard, who through the Major's intercession with the magistrate was released on suspended sentence. The Bench remarked at the time, "Well, we shall see what you can do with him." The Major smiled but said "The cure is in higher hands than ours."

A few months later the Major was in the magistrate's office, and during the conversation mentioned the fact that the man had recently been converted and was to be enrolled as a Soldier on the following Sunday. The magistrate enquired whether or not the man had been able to get an Army guernsey. The Major replied that he could not afford it just then, but it would come in due course.

The magistrate who was pleased to see the change in the man, said: "You get the guernsey, present it to him and send me the bill."

Both Major and Mrs. Stewart have taken a keen interest in the prisoners at the Pacific Coast, including the British Columbia Penitentiary, Oakalla and New Haven. They have met many prisoners on their discharge and have endeav-



Major and Mrs. S. Stewart

ored to get them re-established in civilian life.

The Major recently had a visit from a woman who came all the way from Princetown. She thanked him for the kindness shown to her husband while in prison and spoke of the good influence The Army had upon him. She said he was a changed man; the children could not understand what had happened to their father, but they quickly came to the conclusion that his "holiday" had done him a world of good.

Mrs. Stewart, Welsh by birth, has been a great help to her husband in the jail services and her singing has been much enjoyed by the prisoners. May God bless the Major and his wife, and yet grant them many happy and useful years.

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., March 5—1 Kings 18:25-37
Mon., March 6—1 Kings 18:38-46
Tues., March 7—1 Kings 19:1-8
Wed., March 8—1 Kings 19:9-21
Thurs., March 9—1 Kings 21:1-14
Fri., March 10—1 Kings 21:15-29; 23-29
Sat., March 11—1 Kings 22:1-14.

PRAYER SUBJECT:

SWITZERLAND AND ITALY

Particulars regarding the Sword & Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

ts on Page Ten

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JOYS METROPOLIS

ol (Adjutant and Fifty-fourth Anniversary just concluded great crowds attended the Hall was on Sunday and preceding the Monday, more than 200 met for the annual business meeting. read the balance and that during the Roll during the supper were ten vorn-in next Sun-

and musician during was Captain B. P. York City. The blessing with his inspired all by his of the saxophone, and accordion. He the "Band in an on Saturday, and nature of the Mon-

ught Christ in the which did not ate hour. The local anniversary events appreciative pub-

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Chief Constable A. G. Shute

THE following tribute to The Army's Police Court Work was recently paid by Chief Magistrate Colonel D. M. Brodie, of Windsor, Ont.:

"The Salvation Army makes an especial effort in our courts by the never-failing daily attendance of a specially trained Officer. His work for years in Windsor has been of inestimable value in the rehabilitation of men, boys and women in an attempt to restore them to a better and happier life. This is not only applicable to Windsor. I found the same service at my disposal in Northern Ontario.

"In Windsor we have been particularly fortunate in the class of Officers allotted to us for this work. I have been constantly in touch with these workers and have spent a great deal of time with them determining the proper course to pursue with different individuals, and have always valued their opinions and suggestions. Much time has been saved the Court by their inspection and report on homes, affording us information which would be otherwise impossible to obtain.

"I desire to offer my humble thanks for The Army Officers' assistance and highly commend and appreciate their good offices in the prevention of crime and the restoration of fallen men and women. This tribute to the work of The Salvation Army in our courts is conscientiously given and I sincerely hope that it will further bind the ties already existing between the Officers of The Salvation Army and the Criminal Courts of this province."

Extracts from an appreciative communication written by Colonel Royal Burritt, D.S.O., Governor of the Provincial Jail, Headingly, Man., read as follows: "It is an accepted principle of penology, in this enlightened age, that penal institutions should not only ensure the safe custody of the inmates, but in addition make a real contribution to their reformation. If men leave our prisons with their hearts full of bitterness and thirsting for revenge, their custodial officers have failed to render worthwhile service to the public and the prisoner.

"In this connection the contacts frequently made and services held by Army Officers, with the inmates of my institution, have done a great deal in assisting my staff and myself in contributing to the reformation of the inmates; by softening the burdens of jail life; by sweetening the bitterness in their lives; by healing their bruised hearts and broken friendships and in many other ways of improving their moral and social welfare. The Officers of The Salvation Army are always cheery; they seem to gather the sunbeams along the pathway of life and reflect them undiminished for the benefit and welfare of others. I am always glad to see them enter the portals of the institution over which I preside and it is my hope, sincerely expressed,

COMMENDATION FROM THE BENCH

Judicial Authorities Endorse The Army's Police Court Activities

that the Almighty will abundantly crown their efforts with success."

Says Chief Constable A. G. Shute, Edmonton: "I take this opportunity of stating that during my nineteen years as chief constable of the City of Edmonton, and my thirty-five years as a police officer I have had the deepest admiration for the splendid service rendered by The Salvation Army.

In many instances, first offenders who are given suspended sentences are told to report to The Army Officer and, through his kindly and Christian influence and efforts, have often been able to re-establish themselves in some useful occupation and have become good and useful citizens.

"In many instances homeless men and women who have come to the police station have been taken to The Army's Home where they were received and given temporary aid when this could not be obtained elsewhere. No other organization does more for the man or woman who is down and out and I cannot speak too highly of the fine Christian work in which The Army is engaged."

Writing to Major A. Steele, The Army's Police Court Officer at Montreal, Commissioner P. A. Piuze, of Quebec Provincial Police says: "As warden of St. Vincent-de-Paul Penitentiary between the years 1927 and 1937, I had occasion to come in close contact with yourself and other representatives of The Army. From my experience during that period of time, as well as since then, it is my knowledge that Salvation

Army Officers have been indiscriminately compassionate as far as penitentiary convicts are concerned and have been conducting religious services occasionally for those of the Protestant faith, organizing programs for the benefit of the whole population of the penitentiary, by granting personal interviews and in numerous cases reconciling the convicts with members of their families.



Magistrate A. I. Millar

ies. The Army has also done much to assist ex-convicts in a material way after their release from the penitentiary."

(Continued on page 14)

PAROLED MEN WHO HAVE 'MADE GOOD'

Some Particulars of Envoy C. Dawson's Work at the Ontario Reformatory

IN the light of all that has been said regarding the failures of paroled men, the experience of Envoy Charles Dawson, Chaplain at the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, is distinctly encouraging. In fifteen years' work among the men, during which time he has recommended and secured parole for hundreds of men, only one, he declares, of all that number has broken faith.

From the bulky files on his desk, the Envoy drew a letter which caused a twinkle in his eye, and there was a pardonable note of pride in his voice as he spoke. The striking design of the letterhead indicated that "Gregory," as we shall call him, was successfully engaged in one of the modern crafts. The Envoy first met him at the Ontario Reformatory.

A Desperate Appeal

One day word was received that Gregory's business in another town, having been acquired by the city fathers, was being offered for sale for unpaid taxes. His time had nearly expired and, approaching the Envoy in desperation, he appealed to him to try and stave off the sale and save his property.

Writing post haste the Envoy was able to postpone the sale for a time. The period having elapsed, the Envoy saw an advertisement to the effect that the property was to be auctioned in a few days. Clipping this notification from the paper he forwarded it to the authorities in Ottawa, with the urgent appeal that the man's parole be hastened to allow him to retrieve his business. The parole arrived. Gregory left the

Reformatory the evening before the day of the sale. In his pocket was a letter given him by the Envoy to a personal friend in Gregory's home town.

Following the Envoy's instructions he immediately sought out this friend on arrival in the town. Together they hurried to Gregory's factory only to find the auctioneer ready to go into action. Suddenly the friend cried out, "The sale need go no further, I'll assume the total cost." The spectators gasped; the auctioneer stared. But Gregory smiled. He began where he left off prior to his conviction.

Some time after, the "friend in need"—the "Good Samaritan" of this story who, by the way, is a Salvationist—met Envoy and Mrs. Dawson at a Congress gathering in Toronto and told them with pride, that Gregory had repaid every cent he had advanced to save the man's business, having done so in twenty-five dollar instalments. Following this he received a letter from Gregory which read: "I was indeed happy to receive a letter as comforting as yours. You will be glad to know all is well here. My children are doing well; one is now a qualified music-teacher, another is getting on beautifully with her shorthand and typing; the other is attending a technical school and is progressing admirably in mechanics. We are one happy family. I can't help but thank the good Lord for blessing us in our efforts to do right."

Here is the story of another paroled man who has made good: "Jack" had spent twelve years in penal institutions. Whilst in King-

IMPLEMENTS OF WRONG-DOING

Ex-prisoners Hand Over Tools of Crime to The Army

A NOVEL service was recently held in a theatre building, at Kingston, Jamaica, when a number of ex-prisoners who have formed themselves into a mutual-aid group, gave a striking demonstration, entitled "The Funeral of Wrong," during which they handed over to the chairman, Colonel H. S. Hodgson, the Territorial Commander for Central America and West Indies, the "implements of wrong-doing."

The collection received by the Colonel consisted of burglar tools, shop-breaking devices, master keys and other nefarious aids to crime. Next day these were handed over to the Chief of Police.

The ex-prisoners have invited the Colonel to act as chaplain, and it is hoped that much good may accrue from the new movement.

BURWASH PRISON FARM

Kindly Counsel Creates Brighter Outlook

DURING the past twenty-three months (writes Major Talbot, of Burwash Prison Farm) it has been our joy to labor amongst the inmates of this institution and in that time two hundred and six men have professed conversion. Meetings on Sunday afternoons are held with the children of the staff, and these are well attended. In addition to the regular services for the men, a service for the staff and their families has been started and is much appreciated.

Letters from time to time are received from men who have been discharged, stating that through the meetings and the kindly counsel given, they are helped to face life with a brighter outlook.



ston Penitentiary it was discovered that he had a natural trend for clerical work, especially book-keeping, and stenography. The institution officials, following an established practice, gave him every scope to develop this talent.

While at the Reformatory he came in touch with The Army, was susceptible to its influence and through this, saw the Light and was converted. On returning to his home town he was given a "break" by a big-hearted business man. "You do right by me," said the man, "and I'll do right by you." Jack played the game. So much so, that his employer advanced him from one position to another, and after many years of trustworthy service, handsomely rewarded him for his magnificent "come-back."

Becoming interested in municipal affairs, Jack ran for office, being elected with a fine margin at the polls. Years of success and prosperity have not erased the memory of the miracle which took place in his life, and through the years he has given unstinted service to his church.

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The WOMEN'S PAGE

The First Christian

Wedding Among the Karwal Nats

THE first intimation of the event was when the announcement was made in a Sunday morning meeting.

A Christian marriage! what would it be like? Thus the spirit of anticipation and expectancy grew and soared from day to day. Finally the day came. Candies and other dainties were served and as a special treat everyone was given pineapples from the school gardens which happened to be the first of the season. The bride looked splendid in her beautiful sari, and the ceremony was one long to be remembered. We had better, of course, trace the whole thing to its origin.

Before this little girl was born her future was decreed, that is, if the birth should prove to be girl. Danda and Kari owed some money to Tarta and Surja, who had a son. That this son was already an adult was not a consideration. Girls grow quickly to womanhood in India. What better way could this debt be settled than to betroth this unborn girl to this son?

The dowry payable to the parents of the girl would be paid less the amount of the debt, and a bride could be found for the son at one and the same time. Lo and behold a girl it was! This relieved the mother of a load of anxiety under which she had needed to do much scraping and pinching, thus she called the little one Chimni (Pinch).

This betrothal happened long ago. How could Kari know that the time would come when the Government would swoop down upon her, and upon all her colleagues, and declare them unfit to care for and train their own children. How could she possibly know that the police would forcibly remove little Chimni from her and cause her to be trained in ways and methods of which she knew nothing. But so it happened, and for some years Chimni was away from her home, returning only when she reached the age of seventeen, changed beyond recognition, and how greatly for the worse, thought Kari.

Why, she even dared to declare to all that the man of her parents' choice was not the man for her. Imagine, thought Kari, the preposterous idea of a girl having a mind of her own in such matters! Thus it was. Had not Chimni learned something about Hannah, Ruth, Esther, Lydia and a host of others, and rightly thought women ought to have something to say for themselves?

Chimni was not a stubborn girl and if compromise was possible

then she was quite willing to listen to reason. Moreover, she was now a young woman and certain feminine instincts had awakened within her. As a matter of fact, Tara had a much younger son who was attractive and industrious, and he had also been trained in the Nilphamari Industrial School. He was splendid. In fact, and without any effort, Chimni loved him deeply. This matter was confidentially committed to the knowledge of the Officers in charge of the school, where she had recently been re-admitted.

As Motilall, Tara's younger son, returned to school for a few days leave from his employer in Calcutta, the Officer sought an interview with him, when this matter was discreetly approached and an agreement made on the spot.

Motilall wanted a Christian wedding. He and Chimni were both Christians. The parents wish it their own way, which would mean the customary liquor and devil dancing. But this the younger set determined they should oppose.

A Christian wedding it was! The first to take place between two children of the Karwal Nats in Saidpur. Kari was there with a few others who had received permission to attend the important event. She saw the beautifully decorated platform with The Army Flag draped above it. There she saw her little girl adorned in a charming sari, and she witnessed her radiant face as she promised God and man that she would be a faithful and true wife to the man of her own choice.

A tear or two welled up and dropped down over the wrinkled old face. What a revolution has taken place in her domestic circle! But who can doubt but that it is for the best? Kari now thinks it possible.

Shortly before the marriage Chimni approached the school Officers and asked if a more appropriate name could be found for her. Soon it was intimated that Chimni (pinch) had become Shushilla (calmness).

Two Calcutta Officers visited the home where Motilall and his bride are employed. How happy they looked, and what a good report the employer gave of them both. Motilall ran to the nearest cake-shop, bought some choice sweet-meats, and with the permission of his mistress prepared tea and brought it in to us; truly a love feast.

May God bless and keep this young couple.

A Glimpse of the Marriage Customs of In- dia Showing the Influence of Christian Teaching



LABOR-SAVING DUSTERS

ANYTHING to save time and labor is to be welcomed to do away with the feather duster and the usual duster, because they only scatter the dust which settles again on the furniture.

One of the best dusters is a chamois leather wrung out in water and squeezed dry, for it takes up and retains the dust and polishes the furniture at the same time. By

the daily use of a damp leather there is no need to use furniture cream but once or twice a year.

Another excellent method is to use a dustless duster, which is made of soft muslin; dip in water, wring out, and sprinkle well with turpentine, then hang in the air to dry, and the smell will soon evaporate.

The use of this duster is most satisfactory, as it facilitates dusting, retains the dust, and gives to the furniture a perfect polish.

TO differentiate between those features of the Home League which are seemingly more important than others is almost as impossible as endeavoring to prove that the scenery in one part of our far-flung Territory is more wonderful than in another. Yet, as certain aspects of scenery stand out by rea-

son of their position or peculiarity, so do some aspects of the Home League, because of some particular or peculiar value.

Under this heading comes the Home League Quarterly Meeting or rally, a far-too-often neglected opportunity, the true value of which cannot be estimated. Of great value to the League, its usefulness to the life of the entire corps cannot be questioned.

The term "rally" conveys just what such a meeting is: the gathering of scattered forces for a renewal of effort and a uniting of spirit and comradeship.

Possibly the occasional uniting

of two or more corps for the quarterly meeting will prove of added interest and usefulness. The competitive spirit when also co-operative, is highly conducive to larger attendance. As a result greater opportunities are presented in making the claims of the Home League plain. Great care to display the

friendly greeting to the "stranger in our midst" should be a part of the arrangements for all quarterly meetings and certain members of the League should be detailed to offer "the friendly hand of welcome." Such friendliness frequently becomes an important factor in the securing of new members.

A rather pleasant interlude may be arranged by the serving of what the men folk call "The Home League's inevitable cup of tea"; but this should not be allowed to interfere with the fundamental purpose of all Army meetings — an earnest and definite appeal for decisions to serve Jesus Christ.

PATIENCE STRONG'S QUIET CORNER



Sails against the sky. Sails in the sunshine—white and red—Winging like gigantic birds with graceful pinions spread. Sails upon the blue horizons of a summer day . . . Rising, falling, plunging through a cloud of flying spray.

Once, not long ago, men had to face the storms and gales—Under canvas; at the mercy of a set of sails . . . Now the smoky vessels throb their way through distant seas, Independent of the weather—squall—and calm and breeze.

The glamor of romance still clings about a sailing boat. Men still thrill when they behold a lovely ship afloat With jib and mainsail in the wind. Though customs change and die—This remains: the beauty of a sail against the sky.

INDEPENDENT MOTHERS

A Discussion on How and When to Let the Children Help

"OH, no; I never ask the children to help me," said one mother to another, as they discussed the ever-present burden of the housework occasioned by large and growing families. "You see, I tried it once, and it was a failure. I could have done the thing twice over myself while I stopped to show them. My time is too precious to be wasted thus!"

Though this is the feeling of perhaps many other mothers, her companion did not accept the logic of it. Well she knew it was an expense of valuable time to superintend the children's efforts, but surely it was worth while, if only to help in the formation of their characters.

Pictures presented themselves to her mind. There was a time when, though burdened with a sick husband and many little ones, she had stopped to show her eager little daughter how to scrub a passage; and not to do so hurriedly or roughly, as the little girl, now grown older, well remembers.

To illustrate the method, mother called each "patch" a picture, and showed how the frames must meet each other, else a blotchy picture would result.

How carefully the little maiden worked, so that her "pictures" would look right when the whole was finished.

Bobby's first attempt at cleaning

his hands and knees probably left much to be desired. His jacket, socks and the floor all suffered in the process, and the harassed mother was tempted to save time and, in future, worry, by washing Bobby herself.

How much better was it to show him how to hold the face-washer and, when he proudly presented to her a face anything but clean, to encourage him with, "You soon will be able to wash yourself as clean as daddy does."

The little maiden so carefully washed up the cups and saucers, meanwhile "washing" her clean pinafore, the chair she was mounted upon, and the floor.

Bobby arrived in the kitchen with wood for the fire, incidentally leaving a trail along the floor and littering up the freshly-swept hearth.

It would have been easy for mother to scold them, and send them away to play next door or in the street, where they would probably have seen and heard things that were foreign to their own home, and which would have made an indelible impression on their young minds. Rather was it better to bear with the inconvenience of having the children around and the work not finished to time, and succeed, as she had, in teaching the children to help themselves and also help mother.—R.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda.
William Booth, Founder
Evangeline Booth, General
 International Headquarters
 101 Queen Victoria St. London, E.C.
GEO. L. CARPENTER, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Sts. Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.
 All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY MARCH 4, 1939

GENERAL ORDER

PRISON SUNDAY

Sunday, March 5th, will be observed throughout the Territory as Prison Sunday.

GEO. L. CARPENTER,
 Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier William Richardson to Public Relations Department, Hamilton.
 Major Benjamin Bourne to Public Relations Department, Toronto.
 Major Mrs. Kettle to Receiving Home, Toronto.
 Adjutant Ivy Wass to Grace Hospital, Ottawa.
 Captain Ida Chalk to Vancouver Heights.
 Captain Winnifred Graham to Vancouver Heights (Assistant).
 Captain Florence Williams to Woodbine.
 Captain Kathleen Farmer to Goderich.
 Captain Beryl Serrick to Goderich (Assistant).
 Captain Herbert Jones to Lloydminster.
 Lieutenant Lillian Farndale to Nanaimo.
 Lieutenant James Robertson to Wetaskiwin.

GEORGE L. CARPENTER,
 Commissioner.

THE GENERAL

Honored at Banquet Attended by Notable People in London

THE Army's International Leader, General Evangeline Booth, was honored on Tuesday evening, February 21st, in London at a banquet attended by many world-famed personalities, including Mr. R. B. Bennett, former Canadian Prime Minister; Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Viscount Sankey, British jurist, and the Earl of Willingdon, former Governor-General of Canada.

According to the cabled press dispatch containing news of the event, the General made an eloquent plea for peace among the nations and expressed her firm conviction that strife will yet be settled by other measures than "mutilation and destruction of the best thing God made—man."

"The people of all the lands that I have visited—and I have been around the world more than once—desire above everything else that there should be a unifying and abiding friendship among all nations," she said.

MRS. COMMISSIONER

HODDER

Promoted to Glory from California

WORD has been received that Mrs. Commissioner Hodder was promoted to Glory on Wednesday, February 22nd, from Pacific

Palisades, California, where she had been living in retirement with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bailey.

Mrs. Hodder will be remembered more especially by Salvationists in Western Canada when, with her husband, the late Commissioner Henry C. Hodder, who was Territorial Commander for the former Canada West Territory, she made many friends by her cheerful disposition.

In her early Officer days in England Mrs. Hodder was known as Captain Kate Fullerton.

LECTURE SERIES

Instructive Addresses at Lippincott Citadel

THE last of the series of lectures on "Child Psychology" given by Miss A. Thompson, of the Toronto Health Department, was held in the Lippincott Citadel on Monday, February 20th, with Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter presiding.

The services of this department, which are available to the public, were carefully explained by Miss Thompson before the lecture proper began. The subject dealt with was "Discipline," and many reasons for conduct were discussed and methods for dealing with suggested difficult situations were given.

At the conclusion of the speaker's

Radio Announcement

A special broadcast over the CBL network (all Canada) will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 12th, from 2.30 to 3.00 (E.S.T.).

COMMISSIONER G. L. CARPENTER

will give an address.

Music by Earlscourt Songster Brigade

Note the Date and the Time!

address, Mrs. Brigadier Dalziel moved a vote of thanks on behalf of the representative crowd present.

In order that the information thus disseminated may be made available to Home League Secretaries in all parts of the Dominion, Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter is arranging to have a synopsis of the subjects printed in pamphlet form.

"ALL THE WORLD"

The Army's International Magazine

THE front cover of the current All the World is decorated with a beautiful snow-scene, illustrating a fascinating story of isolated Army service up the Naas River, British Columbia.

For those who prefer tropical tales there is the story of Gamba of the Congo, who destroyed his idols when he heard The Army message.

A new poem by Lieut.-Commissioner Albert Orsborn will, for many people, be in itself worth the twenty-five cents the magazine costs.

Copies may be ordered through the nearest Corps Officer, or direct from 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

POST-MADRAS CONFERENCE

Missionary Interest Stimulated by Memorable Series of Gatherings in Toronto

TORONTONIANS were given the unique privilege, during the recent week-end of making the acquaintance of a group of gifted native Christian leaders from Missionary lands, delegates to the Post-Madras World Conference held in the Queen City under the auspices of the Foreign Missions Board of Canadian Churches.

The Salvation Army (as in other countries where similar gatherings have been convened) was well represented by Commissioner and Mrs. G. L. Carpenter, Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Peacock and other Officers and comrades. At the close of a mass meeting in Trinity United Church, presided over by Rev. Dr. A. E. Armstrong, and addressed by Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, president of the largest Christian university in Japan, Dr. Rajah Manikam, Secretary of the National Christian Council of India, and Miss Minnie Soga, a talented Bantu woman from South Africa, Commissioner Carpenter led the large congregation in prayer. Prior to the public meeting the Commissioner was called upon to ask the blessing at a supper event, attended by an influential gathering of clergy and church officials.

The sessions of the conference were highly informative, each delegate delightfully and instructively representing the viewpoint of his or her own native people. Missionary interest was stirred anew, and the uniting of the various Christian bodies engendered fellowship and good will. As one of the native delegates remarked, the conference constituted a league of nations, more powerful than that at Geneva, because of its intense spiritual import.

At the young people's rally held on Monday evening, February 20th, in Trinity United Church, at which the Post-Madras Conference delegates were the chief speakers, an incident occurred which made the Salvationists present feel proud of their Organization.

Music for the event was provided by members of the Toronto Temple Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Boys, and their presence and music caused Dr. Yuasa, the Japanese delegate, to tell briefly the story of his conversion. He stated that he was delighted to see so many Salvationists in the audience for it was through reading the "Life of William Booth," the Founder of The Army, translated into Japanese by Commissioner Yamamura, that he experienced a change of heart.

A charming compliment, worded in excellent English, was offered to the Band by Miss Soga, the Bantu delegate, who said that she had been that afternoon to an ear specialist, and had stepped on to the platform suffering considerably with earache. The sweet playing, however, of The Army Band, had caused her to forget completely her complaint. The quaint way in which the tribute was phrased added greatly to its charm.

Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter, accompanied by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock, Brigadier and Mrs. F. Ham, and Brigadier and Mrs. Spooner, were among those who attended the Lieutenant-Governor's reception to the Post-Madras Conference delegates at the Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, on Tuesday afternoon, February 21st.

WOMEN PRISON-INMATES CHEERED

Manifold Activities of Toronto Bond of Fellowship and Service Bring Blessing to Needy People

THE Single Women Officers' Division of the Toronto Bond of Fellowship and Service met for their regular quarterly meeting at the Study Centre on Dundas Street, on Tuesday evening, February 21st, with Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter presiding.

Following the preliminary exercises conducted by Mrs. Colonel Levi Taylor, and during which Major Gage prayed and Adjutant Cope read the Scripture, Mrs. Carpenter referred to the work accomplished since the last meeting. She expressed appreciation for the good work that was being carried out by these groups, and called upon the various group-leaders to read their reports.

Major Ellery related how the recent festive season had been made the occasion for presenting group games and equipment to the Children's Home, as well as rugs for the rooms. The work among women in reformatories and jails was represented by Adjutant E. Watt who told of parcels from a White Gift Service being distributed, as well as aid given to mothers in needy circumstances.

Extracts from letters received from Canadian Missionary Officers were read by Major Dunkley, leader of the Missionary Correspondence Group. These letters were in reply to letters sent by the group in which pressed maple leaves were enclosed, and were indicative of the pleasure and joy these communications bring to those on foreign service. Akin to this group is the Missionary Reception Group, headed by Major Uden, which arranges for the meeting, entertainment and farewell of Missionary Officers on homeland furlough. Because there

were a number of missionaries on leave at the same time during the Congress gatherings they were entertained to dinner when a pleasant time of fellowship was experienced. Other services of this group included the dispatch of sympathy cards, Christmas greetings to parents of missionaries and "get well" cards in some cases, as well as gifts of scrapbooks, handkerchiefs and ribbons to Girls' Homes in India, and a supply of wool for a Leper Colony.

It was learned during the evening that the visits of furloughing missionaries to Youth Groups in the city was arousing considerable interest among the young people in this branch of Army service.

Interesting as these accounts were, Mrs. Carpenter's description of the scenery, customs and legends of Alaska was not less fascinating, and the story of the introduction of Christianity to that country was dramatically told.

The meeting closed with prayer offered by Major Clarke.

Among the numerous appointments engaging the attention of Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter during the week were a surprise Sunday evening visit to Leaside, to bring encouragement and cheer to the Officers and comrades of this suburban Corps, and an inspiring meeting with the Retired Officers' Branch of The Bond of Fellowship and Service on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Brigadier MacDonald also gave a helpful message to this group of veteran warriors.

At Leaside, Mrs. Carpenter spoke on a stirring Salvation theme, bringing much blessing to her listeners.

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March is the "Spirit of Calvary" Month in the "Spirit of Love" Campaign

"LORD, MAKE CALVARY REAL TO ME!"

A Heart-penetrating Message from the Commissioner

WITH the presence of the Lenten period the thoughts of many are led out almost instinctively to the love and sacrifice of our Lord—and well it should be so. As I have myself pondered these things a frequently-used chorus has again and again recurred to my mind, "Lord, make Calvary real to me." Of those simple words I make a personal petition; a petition also for my comrades of The Army in all parts of our Territory.

I fear, however, there are many good and sincere people amongst us who give little earnest thought to that marvellous manifestation of Divine love—the passion and death of our Redeemer. Those deeply significant songs of ours, recalling the agony of the Garden and the Cross, are far too often repeated with listless thought—with little realization of their profound import. And yet, praise God, here are hosts who during these coming weeks will be entering, in a very real sense, into fellowship with their Lord in His sufferings; who will be seeking in some small way to share His burden for the sin of the world.

Often as we engage in those meaningful song-petitions, I endeavor to conjure up a picture of what gracious things would result to the Kingdom if all were truly willing for their prayers to be answered in their own lives. But here again the sentiment all too frequently dies upon their lips, with little practical effect remaining.

CALVARY, WITH ITS BLEEDING VICTIM, IS GOD'S ESTIMATE OF THE VALUE OF A SOUL. Nothing but the blood of His only begotten Son could redeem men from the bondage of sin. It is helpful for us to reflect upon the measure of our own practical belief of this stupendous truth.

Earnestly I am looking to God that one grand result of the "Spirit of Love" Campaign will be widespread realization amongst Salvationists of the challenging message of the Cross. Nothing is of such importance to the character of our work for the Kingdom as for us all to be enthused by Christlike love—by love that willingly suffers and sacrifices so that Christ may be glorified; love that serves in order that the lost and sinful might be redeemed.

The abiding value of The Army is not in its many ministries of mercy, nor in its glad music, nor yet in its uncompromising declarations of truth. Rather is it to be found in an all compelling

love for Christ, and love for souls in the hearts of its people. Love like this will ensure that we are a people separate from the spirit of the world, desiring none of its alluring diversions or its preferments. No possessions or equipment, or human appreciation can make up for lack of this precious quality of Calvary Love. In this is to be found the secret of victorious living, and the secret of every triumph that has been witnessed under our universal flag.

Might I enquire how far the reader of this message is sharing in this rich ennobling love?

THE CROSS OF CHRIST IS THE SYMBOL OF HOPE FOR THE WORLD. It is eternal; it stands for love; for sacrifice; for union with God. And yet how prone is the world to turn from the Cross—to take its own way rather than God's way of Salvation.

Let us ponder the dismal failure of all else that men have been substituting for Christ's way—riches, power and culture and art. All wholly desirable in their order when subordinated to the will and purpose of Christ. The tragic failure of man's devices to overcome the evils that afflict the human family is in itself a call to the followers of Christ to dedicate afresh their powers that they might make known to ever-increasing numbers the matchless grace that is in Christ Jesus. These are days of destiny indeed! Let us not fail our Lord through lack of love or life. Far from the present being dark days for our faith, the Cross of Jesus stands out more boldly than ever as indispensable to the world's good.

I would encourage the faith of every child of God to steadfastness and hope. The death of Jesus on the Cross appeared the most tragic failure in human history. What a seeming triumph for the powers of darkness! But in the outworking of God's matchless love it proved all-glorious as the triumph of light. Never must we forget that inseparably linked with the Cross is the burst tomb—Christ risen from the dead; Christ alive for evermore!

In Christ's name I call upon Salvationists of Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda and Alaska to contemplate afresh the meaning of Calvary and its grand and glorious significance for such a day as this. The message of Jesus was never more timely nor more urgent than to-day. Let us take our stand firmly by the Cross, lifting up Jesus the mighty to save. He will assuredly draw men unto Him and redeem them by His grace and power!

MUSIC WITH A MEANING

Army Bands Cheer Unemployed Men at the Toronto Coliseum

THE inspirational and spiritual needs, as well as the material needs of the unemployed single men being cared for by The Army at the Coliseum, Toronto, continue to have the unhesitating co-operation of the musical combinations attached to the various city Corps.

On Sunday evening, February 19th, Brigadier H. Tutte, with members of the Public Relations Department conducted an enlivening service, in which music was provided by the Lisgar Street Citadel Band.

Bright Services

Programs are given on three evenings of each week. Each Tuesday and Wednesday evening Toronto Bands in rotation entertain the men,

and each Friday evening Adjutant A. Bryant provides interesting travel pictures.

A gift of six hundred copies of the Gospels, thirty New Testaments and thirty Bibles has been made by the Upper Canada Bible Society for distribution among the men. This worthy organization has also promised to supply a further quantity of Bibles should they be required.

An interested business friend, in response to an appeal, has donated an adjustable barber chair, and this piece of equipment has been

found more than useful for the tonsorial requirements of the men.

A Practical Gesture

The several hundred pairs of socks, handkerchiefs and other garments contributed by Salvationists and friends during the recent Festival of Good Will, presided over by Commissioner Carpenter, in the Temple, was a practical gesture greatly appreciated by the men.

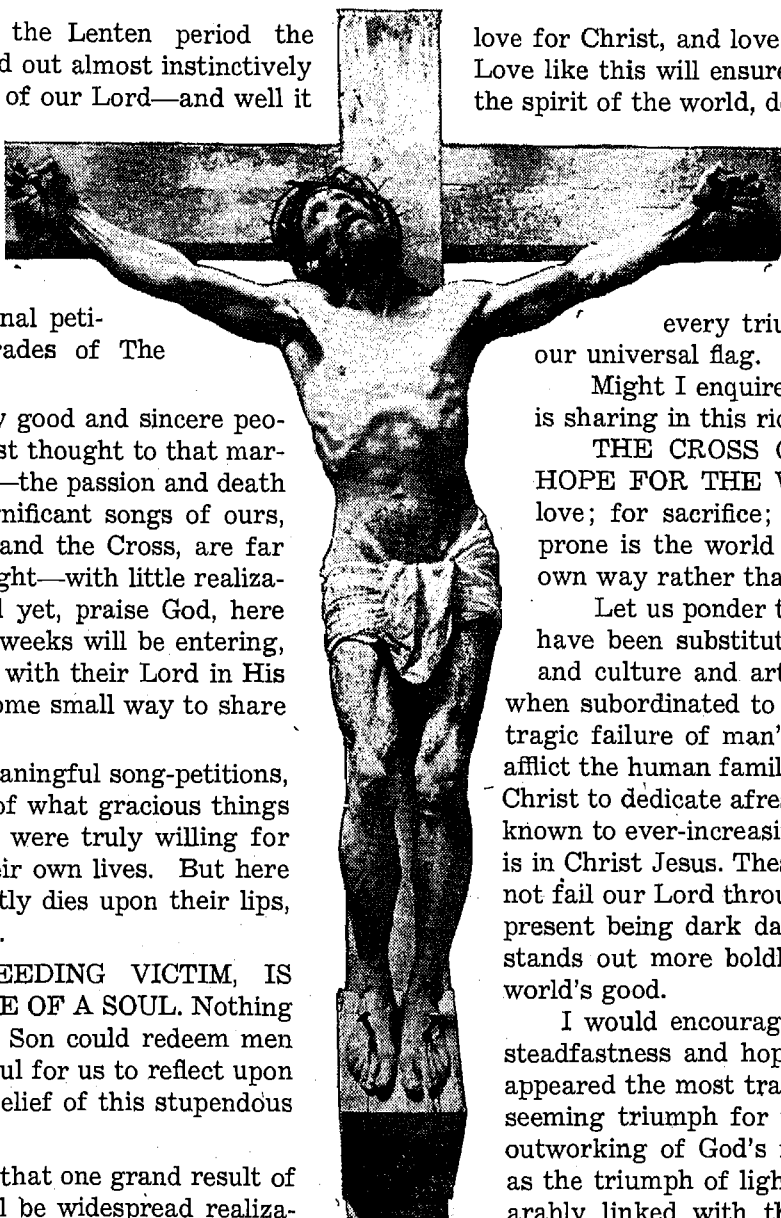
Brigadier A. Smith, Adjutant F. Howlett and their helpers are

gradually meeting with the problems necessarily involved by handling more than six hundred men, and the work of organization is proceeding apace.

AN ENERGETIC GROUP

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of Grace Hospital, Toronto, headed by Mrs. J. E. Sutcliffe, are an energetic group of women engaged throughout the year in various activities on behalf of the Hospital.

It is now learned that through their efforts since their inauguration in 1935, they have been the means of raising \$2,472 for the Hospital which has mostly been spent on new equipment and interior decoration.



JESUS THE PRISONER'S FETTERS BREAKS

Sin-Bound Captives Find Freedom Through the Matchless Power of Christ

PATIENTS INSPIRED

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. A. McInnes). On a recent Sunday morning the Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Bert Mills, paid a visit to the General Hospital.

Adjutant and Mrs. Alder were visitors to the Company meeting on Decision Sunday, when a lad volunteered for Christ. The afternoon meeting was led by Adjutant Alder. Mrs. Alder gave the message.

The Hall was filled for the Salvation meeting. Songs by the Male Voice Party and the Band were helpful. Adjutant McInnes gave the message.

We have welcomed Brother K. Dick and his two sons into the Band. Recent visitors to the Corps were Bandsman P. E. Gardener and Brother Mayhew, of Calgary Citadel.

SPIRITUAL REFRESHMENT

St. Catharines, Ont. (Major Bird Adjutant Hart). Major F. MacGillivray, assisted by a Brigade of Cadets, recently conducted week-end meetings. On Saturday night a varied program was presented. The meetings on Sunday were seasons of spiritual refreshment.

Five Recruits were enrolled by Major Bird during an old-time service of song on a recent Sunday night.

League of Mercy members, led on by their Sergeant-Major, took a recent Saturday night meeting, when the annual report of the work done by the League was read.

POWER OF PRAYER

Picton, Ont. (Adjutant W. Payne, Candidate V. Davis). Last week-end Major N. Stevenson led helpful meetings. On Saturday night a cheery meeting was enjoyed and a helpful message was given by the Major.

On Sunday morning the testimonies dealt with "Answers to prayer," comrades bearing testimony to definite answers to prayer in their life. Many interesting incidents were related, one being that a few weeks ago one of the comrades present in the meeting, Sister Mrs. Wright, was very ill in hospital and all hope for her recovery was gone. In answer to prayer, however, God restored this comrade to health.

On Tuesday last on Outpost was visited and four open-air meetings were held.

SALVATIONIST

EX-SERVICEMEN

Hamilton VI, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Barrett). Members of The Salvation Army Ex-Servicemen's Association conducted recent week-end meetings. The meetings were led by the president, Brother A. J. Deverson, and Chaplain Brother J. H. Smith, and Brother C. Harley, D.C.M., gave the messages during the day. On Sunday night one person surrendered.

On Monday afternoon Brothers Barker and Coleman represented the Association at the funeral of Sergeant-Major Uric, D.C.M.

Thirty-one Ex-Servicemen attended the monthly meeting of the Association, at which the formation of an Association Band was discussed.

IN THE GATEWAY TO THE WEST

Winnipeg Warriors Wage a Good Warfare

WINNIPEG CITADEL, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas). During the week-end of February 4-5th comrades were pleased to have Bandmaster Wm. Merritt, of Dovercourt, in their midst. The Bandmaster presided over the Sunday afternoon P.S.A. when the cornet section had charge of the musical portion of the meeting. Adjutant Zarfas introduced a novel idea and one which seemingly "caught on." He has planned the first P.S.A. of every month for "Men Only."

At night the Band participated in a service at Fort Rouge United Church. On successive Wednesday nights the Adjutant has followed up

the theme of prayer and there is a marked increase in attendance at these mid-week meetings.

The meeting of the Risen Christ with the disciples was the theme of the Holiness meeting. The horn section of the Band piloted the P.S.A. and provided an excellent prelude to the Adjutant's talk. The items included in the musical portion of the meeting were a horn solo by Bandsman Dickens and an unusual trio for flute, organ and horn, played by Bandsmen Besson, Taylor and Dickens.

At night the Salvation meeting had a "Follow Me" theme. A youth came forward.

MARCHED THEM OFF TO JAIL

Newmarket's Anniversary Recalls Early-day Imprisonment of Salvationists

FIFTY-FIVE years ago the early part of January, The Army started its work in Newmarket, Ont., and has grown old with the community. A series of special meetings have marked this event which recalls the interesting history of the Corps.

Captain Tom Mitchell, with a number of other well known characters including Happy Tom and Happy Gertie, pioneered the work, which spread like wild fire. It was not long before Outposts were opened at Bradford, Sutton, Mt. Albert, Holland Landing.

The first building occupied was the Mechanic's Hall, now the I.O.O.F. Crowds packed the building, so that it was necessary to be at least an hour early to secure a seat. Hundreds were often turned away. Many desperate characters were won for Christ and made into respectable citizens in those days.

The Army was not understood then as it is now, though, and it is scarcely to be wondered at that there was some persecution, and many of those who became members were ostracised by their families.

Perhaps one of the outstanding events was the time when the

whole following was arrested. One evening The Army was holding its usual meeting on the street corner, before an immense crowd. The merchants complained that the people, instead of buying, listened to The Army meeting. Forthwith along came Constable Bogart and his son, and marched off as many as they could handle to the local jail. Some friends told the Mayor, Mr. Cane, who was a very valuable sympathizer. It was soon discovered that a serious breach of law had been committed, for the men and women had been locked in together. There was therefore nothing left for Mr. Bogart to do but to release them again. A group of sympathizers had congregated and threatened to tear down the jail if the constable did not hasten. They were soon released, and with flag flying and the crowd cheering, marched up the street.

However, this resulted in a four-day court trial, the Captain at first being her own counsel in defence. Finally, with the help of a lawyer from Toronto, a sweeping victory was won for The Army. From then till the present time The Army has had absolute freedom to hold street meetings.

ENTHUSIASM AT ORILLIA

Inspiring times were experienced at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. N. R. Trickey) during the past week-end. The Band and Songsters were in charge and the proceedings began with a greatly-enjoyed get-together tea, on Saturday evening.

Sunday was an outstanding day. Songster Brother Dalladay gave an encouraging address in the Holiness meeting, and Bandsman Low brought an earnest message at night, when two persons surrendered.

Throughout the day, the united efforts of Band and Songsters were a delight, and called forth warm praise from goodly audiences.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the Company meeting, with a noteworthy attendance.

SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Lisgar Street, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. Lorimer). A recent visitor was Brigadier Lewis, on homelaid furlough from the Barbadoes. He offered prayer in an unusual meeting led by the Band entitled, "The Magic Carpet of Salvation Melody."

An enrolment of two Soldiers was recently conducted by the Corps Officer.

Mrs. Brigadier Ham, Mrs. Brigadier Dalziel, and Mrs. Major Green were the guests of the Home League at their annual tea.

CONVERT STANDS FIRM

Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Slous). Major and Mrs. Acton conducted week-end meetings recently, the Major giving an illustrated lecture on the life of the Founder. On Sunday evening Major Acton commissioned Bandsman Donald Bent as Corps Secretary. "Bells" was the subject of the Major's message in the Sunday night meeting, in which a sister volunteered to the Mercy-Seat, and afterward gave a definite testimony.

Mrs. Major Acton attended the Company meeting and enrolled a Junior Soldier.

AT THE FRENCH CORPS

French Corps, Montreal (Major J. MacGillivray, Adjutant H. Wheeler, Captain N. Brokenshire). Comrades of the Corps were glad to have the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Olga Schwarz, with us for a recent Sunday. Her talks were especially helpful.

The following Sunday Major and Mrs. Walton, from Rhodesia, were with us. Their songs from that far-off land, mingled with our French and English songs, added interest to the meetings. The talks of their work in Africa were of great interest.

CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

Metlakatla, B.C. (Field-Captain and Mrs. Henry Prevost). Field-Captain and Mrs. Silas Miller recently visited the Corps and conducted a successful series of meetings. Their uplifting messages and happy spirit will remain a pleasant memory.

Another impetus to the "Spirit of Love" Campaign was given by a recent visit of Captain Halsey, of Prince Rupert, who, with his string band, strengthened our faith.



VETERANS OF AN EARLIER DAY.—These aged Soldiers and friends of The Army at Newmarket who took part in the recent anniversary services, were among the valiant comrades who pioneered the work at that centre. Also in the photograph are Adjutant and Mrs. J. Batten, the present Corps Officers. (Front row, left to right) Mrs. Rachel Coward, Mrs. Jennie Bogart, Mrs. Annie Cowan, Mrs. Adjutant Batten. (Back row) Mr. A. West, Mr. Peter Brown, Mr. Albert Bain, Mr. Wm. Blenoo, and Adjutant Batten.

Once The Sword



Now the Sceptre

Warriors Welcomed to Eternal Peace

SISTER MRS. MARIA CASBIN Halifax, N.S.

Sister Mrs. Casbin, with her husband, was among the first persons to kneel at the Mercy-Seat when The Army "opened fire" in Halifax, N.S. Together they served as Soldiers of The Army, and for a number of years was a War Cry boomer. Later she became a member of the League of Mercy and delighted to visit the sick in various institutions. She was a good neighbor, and was ever ready to comfort those in sorrow and to be of assistance to those in need.

Sister Mrs. Casbin enjoyed attending the meetings, although this privilege was denied her for some years previous to her promotion to Glory. When Special Efforts were in progress, she received a collecting card, and her friends sent their donations to her. Thus she reached and oft-times increased her target.

She passed away peacefully as she lived. The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Pilfrey, at which Brother Batson, Sister Mrs. Jepson and others paid tribute to her life. Alderman Freda, who had known Mrs. Casbin in her youth paid eloquent tribute to the promoted warrior's gentle spirit.

At the Memorial service, conducted by the Corps Officers, Mrs. Adjutant Pilfrey read messages from Mrs. Colonel Chandler, Mrs. Major Fitzpatrick, and others which expressed gratitude to God for the influence of Sister Mrs. Casbin's life.

SISTER MRS. JANE DARRELL Hamilton, Bermuda

In the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Jane Darrell, Hamilton Citadel Corps has lost one of its godly Soldiers. Sister Mrs. Darrell never failed to witness for her Lord wherever she was, having Sol-



Sister Mrs. M. Spenceley, of Peterboro, Ont., whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

died in England, Canada, the United States and Bermuda. She was a person of refinement and gentleness. Prevented in recent months by her work from outdoor fighting she never failed in the things that mattered.

At the Nursing Home the promoted comrade's condition grew worse. Captain Ethel Whibley was called to her bedside and was with her at the moment of her passing.

A large crowd gathered in the Citadel for the Funeral service, and the Band led the procession to Paget Churchyard. A large crowd met for the Memorial service which was led by Mrs. Major Morrison, assisted by Captain Ethel Whibley.

BROTHER ROBERT INKPEN Burin, Nfld.

Death recently visited Burin and took a young comrade in the person of Brother Robert Inkpen. This young person was suddenly stricken with illness and two weeks later was promoted to Glory.

The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Churchill. The promoted comrade's father is the Corps Treasurer.

A CONQUERING CAMPAIGNER

Envoy H. J. Ferguson Promoted to Glory

The passing of Envoy H. J. Ferguson, of London I, came as a shock to the Soldiers and friends of Western Ontario. The Envoy, known as "London's Street Singer," has conducted campaigns at practically every Corps in the London-Windsor Division, and has been a means of blessing to countless numbers of people. The Envoy was in hospital for about a week. Comrades who visited him received the assurance that "All was well."

The Funeral service was conducted in the London I Citadel by Brigadier W. Bunton, assisted by

Major H. Wellman and Adjutant Geo. Hartas. The Hall was filled to capacity, a token of the high esteem in which the Envoy was held. A large number of Imperial War Veterans were also present.

Lieut. - Commissioner E. Hoe, Brigadier W. Bunton, and Adjutant Geo. Hartas spoke of the Envoy's work and influence. Major H. H. Wellman sang one of the Envoy's favorite songs, and the Band also played. Envoy Chittenden read messages of sympathy, and Officers from various Corps were present to pay final tribute.

TREASURER MRS. HIRLEHEY Barrie, Ont.

Recently the Home Call came to Sister Mrs. Hirlehey, who was laid aside for the past year, and suffered intensely before her passing. When the Officers visited her on the day prior to her promotion, she left the testimony that she was trusting Jesus. Sister Mrs. Hirlehey gave thirty-eight faithful years' service to God and The Army in Barrie, and also Soldiered in Brampton for a number of years. She held the commission of Home League Treasurer for twenty-one years.

A large crowd gathered for the Funeral service in the Citadel, led by Adjutant Charlong, assisted by Captain Morgan. Rev. Dr. Shortt, minister of the Presbyterian Church, who knew the promoted comrade for many years, spoke highly of her untiring service for God. Sister Mrs. Heath sang effectively.

An impressive Memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers. Lieut.-Colonel Burton, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore, and Mrs. Envoy Burditt also took part. The promoted warrior's husband, who is a sterling Salvationist, spoke of his wife's home life.

SISTER MRS. M. WALKER New Westminster, B.C.

Sister Mrs. M. Walker was called to her eternal Reward recently from the hospital where she had recently undergone a serious operation. Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Walker transferred to this Corps from Ireland, where as a young girl she sought Christ. Her work in the Corps has been faithful and her service in the Songster Brigade will be missed.

The Hall was crowded for the Funeral service, conducted by Adjutant Nelson. Sister Mrs. S. Walker sang an old favorite and Sister Mrs. S. Davies, the Corps Cadet Guardian, paid tribute to her life.

CADET EVERETT ABBOTT Gambo, Nfld.

The Home Call came suddenly for Cadet Everett Abbott, who was a Salvation Army teacher at Gambo, Newfoundland. A week before Christmas he was taken seriously ill, and passed away with the testimony "I am not afraid to die."

At the Memorial service led by Major and Mrs. Keeping, ten persons sought Christ, among them being six of the promoted comrade's pupils. The Songster Brigade, of which he was a member, sang.

The Cadet was greatly respected by citizens of Gambo, and was known as a willing servant of Christ.

SISTER MRS. GEO. SMITH Chatham, Ont.

With the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Geo. Smith, the Chatham Corps has lost one of its faithful Soldiers. For more than fifty years, as a true Salvationist, she took every opportunity to witness for Christ. Her heart-warming talks in the Holiness meetings will be greatly missed.

During recent years she had not been able to do the active work she desired, but her fine spirit of encouragement were a source of strength to her leaders. For a long period Mrs. Smith was Home League Treasurer, and her last public act was to read the Scripture at the annual Home League Sale.

At the request of the family the Corps Officer, Adjutant Cameron, conducted the Funeral, Brigadier W. Bunton, the Divisional Commander, and Adjutant G. Hartas, a former Corps Officer, being present and taking part. "My beautiful Home" was sung by Sister Mrs. F. Chisholm.

At the Memorial service, Mrs. Adjutant Cameron and Bandmaster Geo. Dunkley spoke words of tribute to the Godly spirit and kindly manner of the promoted comrade.

SISTER MRS. WM. DAVIS Saskatoon Citadel

Sister Mrs. William Davis who for a number of years had been a Soldier of the Saskatoon Citadel Corps, was called Home recently. This comrade was a faithful witness for her Master and was held in high esteem. There was a large attendance at the Funeral and Memorial services which were conducted by the Corps Officer. Several comrades of both Saskatoon Corps testified to the promoted comrade's godly influence and faithful stewardship at the Corps and in her neighborhood where she conducted cottage meetings.

SISTER MARTHA HENSTRIDGE Triton, Nfld.

The Death Angel has visited this Corps and taken from the ranks Sister Martha Henstridge, who had served the Lord for nearly forty years. Although in her eightieth year our comrade was an active Soldier. Her illness was very brief and she passed into the presence of her Master, leaving behind the testimony that all was well. Many will have cause to remember with gratitude her unnumbered acts of kindness, and her sincere and Godly life.

The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Wheeler. Many hearts were stirred, and in the memorial service three seekers were registered.

SISTER MRS. R. G. LEGGOTT Peterboro, Temple

Peterboro Corps has lost a valuable Soldier in the person of Sister Mrs. R. G. Leggott, wife of Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Leggott, and mother of Mrs. Adjutant W. Yurgensen, of Kenya.



Sister Mrs. Leggott

Although this comrade was confined to her home for a long time she always had a bright experience and was a blessing to those who visited her.

In her early days she was a faithful Officer and wielded a great influence.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major C. Warrander, at the Temple, and on the following Sunday night reference was made to the promoted comrade's life.

SISTER MRS. WEATHERHEAD Warton, Ont.

Warton Corps has suffered a loss in the sudden promotion to Glory of Sister W. Weatherhead, who with her husband, was a faithful adherent for many years.

She regularly attended the meetings and took great interest in the Home League. She will be kindly remembered by many Officers to whom her home was always open.

Captain J. R. Sloan, the Corps Officer, conducted the Funeral service at the home. On the following Sunday an impressive Memorial service was held in the Citadel, for which a large crowd gathered.

SISTER CHARLOTTE GEORGE Dildo, Nfld.

Recently promoted to Glory after a lingering illness was Sister Charlotte George. She was an active Soldier for a number of years and when her strength allowed she was at her post and ready with a definite testimony. Her home was a place of warm hospitality and many Officers and teachers found her to be "a mother in Israel." For a few years she held a commission as Visiting Sergeant, a position for which she was well qualified.

The Funeral and Memorial services were conducted by Adjutant Wright. Many comrades spoke of the promoted comrade's worthy life.

BROTHER ABRAHAM WOODS Dresden, Ont.

A valued comrade who held various positions in the Corps, among them that of Corps Sergeant-Major, recently passed to his Reward. Throughout a trying illness his testimony was clear and definite, and his constant desire was that the will of God should be done.

The Funeral service was conducted by Captain J. Viele. Rev. Mr. Gower, of the Baptist Church, sang a requested hymn, and Rev. Mr. Stevens also took part.

SISTER MRS. DOCKER Vancouver, B.C.

Promoted to Glory from Vancouver recently, Sister Mrs. Docker, left a convincing testimony.

This comrade did service as an Officer in the Slum Posts in the Old Land, and was known as Captain Lawrence.

The Memorial service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin when Brother J. Hutchins and Envoy G. Bradley spoke fittingly.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER
KINGSTON: Sun Mar 5 (Prison Sunday)
TORONTO TEMPLE: Mon Mar 13 (Local Officers' Council)
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A., TORONTO: Sat Mar 18 (Life-Saving Scouts' Swimming Meet)
TORONTO EAST: Sun Mar 19 (Young People's Councils)
GRACE HOSPITAL, TORONTO: Thurs Mar 23 (Graduation of Nurses)
HAMILTON: Sun March 26 (Young People's Councils)
***DOVERCOURT:** Sun April 9
***MONTREAL:** Sun April 16 (Young People's Councils)
WINDSOR: Sun-Mon April 30-May 1 (Graduation of Nurses)
 *Colonel and Mrs. Hodgson, of West Indies, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Penfold, of the United States Territory, will accompany.

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK (The Chief Secretary)

*Don Jail, Toronto: Sat Mar 4 (afternoon)
 *Mimico: Sun Mar 5 (morning)
 *Langstaff: Sun Mar 5 (morning)

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE

Inspirational meetings with a definite message

BRIGADIER A. E. DALZIEL

in charge
 Speaker: DR. PETER BRYCE
 of Metropolitan Church
 Music by the Earls Court Songsters,
 Male Voice Party and the
 Cadets Band

FRIDAY, MAR. 3

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

United Holiness Meeting at
 EAST TORONTO
BRIGADIER AND MRS. HAM
 in charge
 assisted by East Toronto Band and
 Songster Brigade

*Mercer Reformatory, Toronto: Tues Mar 7
 *Hamilton: Fri Mar 10 (United Holiness Meeting)
 *Peterboro: Sun Mar 26 (Young People's Councils)
 *Kingston: Sun April 16 (Young People's Councils)
 *Orillia: Sun April 23 (Young People's Councils)
 *Mrs. Colonel Peacock will accompany.

BRIGADIER F. HAM (The Field Secretary)

Guelph: Sun Mar 5
 East Toronto: Fri Mar 10
 Petrolia: Sat-Mon Mar 11-13
 Toronto East: Sun Mar 19 (Young People's Councils)

LIEUT.-COLONEL SIMS: Belleville, Sun Mar 5
LIEUT.-COLONEL TYNDALL: Hamilton, Fri Mar 17
 Brigadier Best: St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, Sun Mar 5
 Brigadier Byers: Dunnville, Sat-Mon Mar 4-18
 Brigadier Dalziel: Danforth, Mon Mar 20
 Mrs. Brigadier Ham: North Toronto, Tues Mar 7; Lisgar Street, Thurs Mar 9; Parliament Street, Sat Mar 18
 Mrs. Brigadier Dalziel: Lippincott, Tues Mar 7; Dovercourt, Wed 8; Rowntree, Wed 15; West Toronto, Mon 20; Industrial Centre, Wed 22
 Brigadier Lewis: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Mar 11-12; Lippincott, Sun 19
 Brigadier Spooner: Campbellford, Sat-Sun Mar 11-12
 Brigadier Tuttle: Bedford Park, Sun Mar 12
 Brigadier Ursaki: Parry Sound, Mon Mar 6; Bracebridge, Thurs 18; Collingwood, Tues 21; Owen Sound Wed 22; Warton, Thurs 23
 Major Ellery: Fenelon Falls, Sat-Mon Mar 11-13
 Major Gage: Fenelon Falls, Sat-Mon Mar 11-13
 Major Porter: Niagara Falls I, Sat-Sun Mar 11-12
 Major Sparring: Fairbank, Sun Mar 5
 Major Woolfrey: Lisgar Street, Sun Mar 12

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

TRAINING COLLEGE DIVISION
 Mar 7: Long Branch, Mrs. Major Green;
 Mar 8: Brock Avenue, Mrs. Adjutant Pedlar; Fairbank, Mrs. Major McRae;
 Lansing, Mrs. Adjutant Boyle; Mimico, Mrs. Adjutant Buckley; Weston, Mrs. Major Green; Mar 9: Earls Court, Mrs. Mrs. Squarebriggs; Scarlett Plains, Mrs. Brigadier Knight; Swansea, Mrs. Adjutant Howlett; Toronto I, Mrs. Brigadier Spooner; Yorkville, Mrs. Major Porter; Mar 14: Wychwood, Mrs. Colonel Peacock.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION
 Mar 2: Todmorden, Mrs. Major Tiffin;
 Greenwood, Mrs. Captain Everitt; Mar 7: Riverdale, Mrs. Brigadier Smith; Rhodes Avenue, Captain Wagner; Mar 8: East Toronto, Mrs. Major Tiffin; Bedford Park, Mrs. Major Pollock; Byng Avenue, Mrs. Adjutant Howlett; Mar 9: Danforth, Brigadier Raven.

COMMISSIONER Wm. McKENZIE

Retiring from Active Service

COMMISSIONER Wm. McKENZIE, whose vigorous Salvationism during a visit to Canada some years ago is still remembered, is announced to enter into retirement in the beginning of March.

The Commissioner has held many appointments including that of Editor of The War Cry in New Zealand and Territorial Commander for North China, Southern and Eastern Australia, but he will be best remembered for his service as Chaplain with the Australian troops in France, Egypt and Gallipoli. He received the Military Cross during his war service and was awarded the Order of the Founder in 1920

in recognition of his exceptional service with the troops.

The Commissioner is known throughout Australia as "Fighting Mac," and is greatly loved, especially amongst ex-Servicemen of the Commonwealth.

He became an Officer from Bundaberg, Australia, in 1880, and was married to Captain Annie Hoepper in 1899. For forty five years Mrs. Commissioner McKenzie has valiantly supported the Commissioner in his varied and untiring efforts. The Commissioner's last appointment was on Special Service. In this capacity he visited China and the Australian Territories.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

(Continued from page 5)

each day for the cheery word of a job secured. At last, thinking he might better his opportunities for securing work, he went to Montreal, alone. Again, it was the same old grind; searching, and not finding.

At length, in utter despair, he attempted to take his life. A timely intervention prevented even that way of escape, and he appeared before the judge. His circumstances moved the heart of that pitiful magistrate and he said "Can The Salvation Army help this man?" Yes, it could! For several days he was under The Army's care, and then transportation was provided for his return to Toronto, his wife and little family. New hope was within him, and a tragedy has been averted.

He was just a friendless lad from

the Maritimes. Both parents were dead, and he appeared before the judge, friendless, penniless and forlorn. It was not the first time he had been in the Courts, for he was considered a "vagrant," and as such was often in custody. This morning the judge glanced over at The Army's Police Court Officer.

"Can you do anything for this young fellow, Captain?" "Yes, leave him with us, your Honor," said the Officer.

During the following days, a job was secured for the boy. He was fitted out with clothing and given a ticket to his new home. Within a few days a letter arrived at the office of The Army Officer. It was from the lad's employer, expressing his pleasure with the way the boy had settled down to his work, and giving a good report of his conduct.

TUNE IN ON THESE

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC. Every Sunday, from 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period with music by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CFON (1030 kilos) and short wave transmitter CFVP, 49-metre band (630 kilos). Every second Tuesday from 9.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time). A program, "Salvation Melodies," directed by Adjutant C. W. Hiltz.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday, from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.S.T.) and every Saturday from 1.15 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Devotional period.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. The third Thursday of each month from 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time). A broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Young People's Singing Company.

FLIN FLON, Man.—CFAR. Each weekday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. The Hymn Singer.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1200 kilos). Every Thursday from 9.05 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (Mountain Standard Time). Morning meditations.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos) and short wave transmitter VEGHL, 49.02 metre band. Each Wednesday, from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. "Morning Devotions." Each Sunday from 3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (Atlantic Standard Time) the "Sunshine Hour," with Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company.

LONDON, Ont.—CFPL Saturday morning devotional broadcasts from 8.15 to 8.30 on the following dates: March 4, Major Godden; April 8, Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH. Every Monday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.S.T.) Morning devotions.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI. Daily from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m. (M.S.T.) Devotional period.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—CHSJ. Daily from March 6-11 from 7.00 a.m. to 7.15 a.m. (A.S.T.) Devotional period.

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—CHSJ. Special broadcasts will be made by Cadets

from the Training College during their campaign at this centre on the following dates: Thurs., Mar. 9, 7.00 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.; Sat., Mar. 11, 12.30 p.m. to 1.00 p.m.; Mon., Mar. 13, 7.00 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.

SHERBROOKE, Quebec.—CHLT. Every Saturday from 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (E.S.T.) A broadcast of favorite hymns by the Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CBL. "Morning devotions" broadcast, from 8.45 to 9.00. The following Officers will speak: Brigadier Spooner, Fri., Mar. 10; Adjutant Buckley, Fri., Mar. 17.

TORONTO, Ont.—CBL. Dominion-wide broadcast on Sunday, Mar. 12, from 2.30 p.m. to 3 p.m. (E.S.T.) Commissioner G. L. Carpenter will speak. Music by the Earls Court Songster Brigade. Another nation-wide broadcast is announced for Sun., April 30, when the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, will be the speaker.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBR. From 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) Mar. 10 and 17. A devotional broadcast.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX. From 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, the Vancouver Church of the Air.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (1010 kilos). A weekly Sunday afternoon broadcast from 3.00 to 4.00 (P.S.T.) during March (March 12th excepted).

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW. (1030 kilos) Every Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. (E.S.T.) A request hymn service, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

WINNIPEG, Man.—CJRC. Each Friday night from 9.00 to 9.30, a broadcast by the Winnipeg Citadel Band.

On Prison Sunday, March 5th. Colonel Hedley Basher, Governor of the Langstaff Jail Farm, will preside at the Earls Court Band's monthly musical program, which commences at 3 p.m.

PERSONAL

PARAGRAPHS

In connection with a series of Lenten services being held at the Timothy Eaton Church, Toronto, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, was present and gave the address on Wednesday evening, February 22nd.

Lieut.-Colonel Jas. Calvert, the Property Secretary, is not well and is confined to the home.

The Field Secretary, Brigadier F. Ham, and his father, Envoy F. Ham, wish to thank the many friends who sent messages of sympathy since the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Ham, Sr.

Brigadier W. Bunton, Divisional Commander for the London and Windsor Division, had the misfortune to fall on the icy street after the morning session of the Young People's Day on Sunday, February 19th, sustaining a double fracture of the collar bone.

Brigadier H. Aldridge, the Women's Social Secretary, is at present conducting an inspection tour of Women's Social Institutions in Western Canada.

Major Wm. Broughton, Divisional Secretary for East Michigan Division, U.S.A., with headquarters at Detroit, and well known for his many musical compositions, was a recent caller at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.

Major R. Condie, of the Men's Social Department, Windsor, Ont., is ill in the Grace Hospital at that centre.

Mrs. Major Hiscock, who lives in retirement in Toronto, Ont., is grateful for the many expressions of sympathy received since the promotion to Glory of her husband, the late Major E. Hiscock.

Mrs. Major Stevens, who with her husband is stationed at Yorkville Corps, Toronto, recently underwent a serious operation at Grace Hospital, Toronto.

Adjutant C. Cope and Adjutant E. Watt, of the Women's Social Department, represented The Army at the opening, by the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Albert Matthews, of a new Y.W.C.A. building in Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, February 18th.

SOLVING HUMAN

PROBLEMS

FROM the Judges' Chambers, at Toronto City Hall, Senior Magistrate D. O'Connell writes:—"Almost every working day in the year one or more human problems present themselves to the magistrates, requiring sound judgment, common sense and the sympathetic co-operation of an independent body for their proper solutions, and as such an independent body the assistance afforded by The Salvation Army cannot be too highly commended. Continuously young men are coming before the Magistrates' Courts, charged with their first criminal offence, and harsh and inconsiderate treatment is not unlikely to have serious consequences."

Police Magistrate A. I. Millar, of Edmonton, writes: "I have been glad to avail myself of the services of The Salvation Army, and quite a number of persons have benefited thereby. In addition to the good work which The Army's representatives have done in assisting the Courts by accepting the responsibility of guidance of offenders placed on probation, they have found employment in various occupations for men and women, and have also provided them with food, clothing, and shelter."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

Councils will be conducted in the following centres:

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER IN COMMAND

*Toronto East	March 19
Hamilton	March 26
Montreal	April 16

*The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND

Peterboro	March 26
Kingston	April 16
Orillia	April 23

GRAPHS

a series of held at the ch, Toronto, Colonel G. W. and gave the lay evening,

* Calvert, the not well and e.

* Brigadier F. nvoy F. Ham, y friends who athy since the of Mrs. Ham,

* on, Divisional London and ad the mis- cy street after of the Young day, February ible fracture

* dge, the Wo- 7, is at present ction tour of institutions in

* ton, Divisional Michigan Di- headquarters known for his sitions, was a ritorial Head-

* of the Men's Windsor, Ont., ospital at that

* t, who lives in into, Ont., is expressions of since the prop- er husband, the k.

* i, who with her l at Yorkville ntly underwent at Grace Hos-

* nd Adjutant E. n's Social De- l The Army at e Lieutenant- ert Matthews, building in lay afternoon,

N PROBLEMS

Chambers, at Senior Magis- writes:— "Al- day in the year problems present agistrates, re- nent, common mpatetic co- pendent body utions, and as body the as- The Salvation o highly com- ily young men he Magistrates th their first harsh and in- is not unlike- consequences."

A. I. Millar, of have been glad he services of , and quite a have benefited to the good Army's repre- in assisting the ; the respon- of offenders n, they have various occu- em women, and em with food,

"YE VISITED ME"

Beneficial League of Mercy Prison Activities

THE League of Mercy, operating as it does throughout the Territory, bringing cheer and blessing to hundreds of inmates in all kinds of institutions, naturally includes jails and penitentiaries in its many-sided program.

During the year some 330 services were conducted by League members in penal institutions, and these were attended by 6,360 prisoners, attendance in most cases being quite voluntary.

In addition to the meetings, variety and musical programs were arranged at nearly all of the larger penal institutions, treats of candy and fruit being also provided by the League. Last Mother's Day the London, Ont., League of Mercy provided prison inmates throughout the



Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Tyndall, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary

Division with cards and stamps, in order that they might write to their relatives. Many dozens of fresh eggs were also sent to the inmates of the County Jail.

The War Cry distributed to prisoners is an ever-welcome visitor, and a number of conversions have resulted from this ministry.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT CHANGES

TWO changes in connection with the Public Relations Department will be noted from this week's Official Gazette. Brigadier W. Richardson, who has given service for some time past in the Toronto Department, has been appointed to Hamilton Public Relations Department; while Major Benjamin Bourne, of Hamilton, has been appointed to the Department in Toronto.



London Citadel Life-Saving Guard Company, with the Territorial Organizer, Adjutant G. Bloss, and Guard Leader Oney Flowers. The photograph was taken during the recent Young People's Council week-end gatherings conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock. The Company was formed twenty-four years ago

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS AT LONDON, ONT.

Resultful Sessions Led by the Chief Secretary in Central Collegiate Auditorium

WITH more than four hundred delegates attending the final session on Sunday night in the Central Collegiate auditorium, the Young People's Councils at London, Ont., conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, were brought to a successful conclusion. Supporting the Colonel during the week-end were Mrs. Peacock, Brigadier and Mrs. Bunton, Divisional Leaders; Brigadier R. Spooner, Territorial Young People's Secretary; Major H. Wellman, Divisional Young People's Secretary; and Adjutant G. Bloss, Territorial Life-Saving Guard Organizer.

On Saturday night the Divisional Commander introduced the visitors to an audience which packed the Collegiate auditorium to the doors. Mrs. Colonel Peacock offered prayer, and the program entitled "Youth in Action" began with a colorful demonstration, "The March of Youth," given by delegates from the four city Corps. Various other groups presented songs, drills, marches and physical exercises, and the Citadel Band provided music.

Special mention was made of the group from St. Thomas which had

been brought into contact with The Army during the past few weeks as the result of the Corps Officer, Adjutant Gennery, taking them off the streets by forming a "gym" class.

The Chief Secretary gave a short inspiring address during which he expressed his hopes for the Councils on the morrow, and the meeting came to profitable close, every item having been well enjoyed.

Noble Lives

Delegates from the twenty Corps of the London section of the Division were present at the Young People's Councils on Sunday. Brigadier Spooner opened the morning session, and Brigadier Bunton in a brief speech welcomed the visitors. The Chief Secretary gave an inspirational address in which he instanced a number of outstanding leaders who had succeeded against great odds. These lives, said he, should be a constant incentive toward a life of nobility and high purpose.

Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe took part during this session, as did also Mrs. Colonel Peacock, Mrs. Brigadier Bunton and Major Wellman. Sister Mrs. E. Falle and Corps

Cadet E. Bond, of Sarnia, sang a vocal duet.

In the afternoon session, three excellent papers were read by young people. Corps Cadet Jean Andrews, of St. Thomas, took as her subject, "The part young people can play in the 'Spirit of Love' Campaign." Corps Cadet Ted Coulter, of Stratford, followed with "A call to young men and women to become leaders of youth." Candidate Alex Turnbull, of Ingersoll, chose as his theme, "The prayer life of young people as a necessary cultivation of the soul." Lieutenant L. Titcombe, of Clinton, spoke on his call to Officership.

The Sword and Shield Brigade was brought to the front and more than fifty new members were enrolled. A testimony period was also held.

Continuing his theme for the day the Chief Secretary urged his hearers to attain to higher heights, not merely for the purpose of making a name for themselves, but for the blessing which may be brought to others.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary gave opportunity for those in the audience who desired to consecrate their lives to the high and noble calling of Army Officership, and six young people responded.

Adjutant Bloss and Adjutant Hartas took part in this session, and a duet was sung by Sister Mrs. Falle and Corps Cadet Bond.

Many Battles and Decisions

In the concluding session of the Councils Mrs. Colonel Peacock gave a short message, and Mrs. Adjutant Gennery sang an appropriate solo. The Chief Secretary then returned to his topic and during his address, outlined the chief hindrances to progress in the spiritual life. Many young people were deeply convicted of their need, and as Brigadier Spooner took over the prayer meeting many important battles were fought.

One by one decisions were made and before the session closed there was great rejoicing over seventy surrenders at the Mercy-Seat.

During the latter part of the Council Commissioner Carpenter, who had been engaged in important business in the city, arrived at the auditorium, and gave a brief but inspiring address. The young people gave the Territorial Leader a warm welcome.

Major Wellman was largely responsible for the arrangements of the week-end.

APPOINTMENTS FOR PRISON SUNDAY—MARCH 5

ALBERTA
Edmonton, Major Waterston; Lethbridge, Captain A. Smith; Calgary, Major Fullerton; Peace River, Captain Crewe; Medicine Hat, Major Reader.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, NORTH
Prince George, Captain Brunson; Prince Rupert, Captain J. Halsey; Ketchikan, Alaska, Adjutant N. Belkovich; Juneau, Alaska, Captain S. Jackson; Petersburg, Captain S. Jackson.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, SOUTH
Kamloops, Adjutant M. May; Victoria, Adjutant H. Martin; New Haven (Boys Borstal Home) Major S. Stewart, Men's Social Staff; British Columbia Reformatory, Brigadier Junker, Major Stewart, Bandsman Stanton; Nelson, Major D. Hammond; Vancouver (Men) Major S. Stewart, Men's Social Staff; Vancouver (Women) Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin, Mrs. Major Stewart.

HALIFAX DIVISION
Digby, N.S., Captain D. Mason; Glace Bay, Major Greatrix; Halifax City Jail, Adjutant Hobbins; Halifax County Jail, Major Smith; Kentville, Adjutant MacTavish; Liverpool, Captain R. Baddeley; Lunenburg, Captain P. Fader; Pictou, Captain I. Spicer; Sydney, Adjutant D. Ford; Truro, Major Everitt; Windsor, Adjutant B. Jennings; Yarmouth, Adjutant A. Green.

HAMILTON
Brantford, Major Rayer; Hamilton Jail, Brigadier White and Major Falle; Niagara Falls, Adjutant Worthylake; Kitchener, Major Woodcock; St. Catharines, Major Bird; Simcoe, Captain Pliffrey; Guelph Reformatory, Lieut.-Colonel Calvert, Captain A. Brown;

Guelph, Bandsman W. Berry; Welland, Captain Crozier.

LONDON
Chatham, Adjutant A. Cameron and League of Mercy; London, Major F. Laing; Goderich, Captain Hughes, Adjutant Purdy; Sarnia, Major J. Bond, Brothers Vickers and Pickard; Stratford, Major H. Howes and League of Mercy; St. Thomas, Major A. Brewer, Adjutant Gennery; Woodstock, Major E. Brace, Major H. Ashby.

MANITOBA
Dauphin, Captain Wagner and Comrades; Brandon, Adjutant Fugelsang; Port Arthur, Adjutant Wm. Gibson; Portage la Prairie, Adjutant J. Sullivan; Kenora, Adjutant Dumerton; Fort Frances, Adjutant Boyes; Winnipeg (Stoney Mountain) Brigadier J. Merritt; Winnipeg Penitentiary, Brigadier J. Merritt; Winnipeg (Headingley Jail) Brigadier J. Merritt; Vaughan Detention Home, Brigadier H. Habbkirk.

MONTREAL
Perth, Captain M. Clark; Sherbrooke, Adjutant S. Williams; Montreal (Bordeaux) Lieut.-Colonel Smith, Major E. Johnson and Major Ward; St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, Brigadier Best, Major Steele; Brockville, Adjutant J. Smith; Ottawa (Men's Jail) Adjutant Habbkirk; Ottawa (Women's Jail) Mrs. Adjutant Habbkirk; Cornwall, Adjutant H. Chapman.

NORTHERN ONTARIO
Barrie, Adjutant Charlton; Bracebridge, Captain White; Cochrane, Lieutenant Jarrett, Lieutenant Ibbotson; Haileybury, Captain Mundy, Lieutenant Brown; Monteth, Major Cornthwaite; North Bay, Captain Selva; Owen Sound, Adjutant Simi; Parry Sound,

Adjutant Jensen; Sault Ste. Marie, Adjutant Matthews; Sudbury, Major Chapman; Burwash, Brigadier Carter.

NEW BRUNSWICK
Amherst, Captain J. Monk; Charlotte-town, Adjutant Lynch; Dorchester County Jail, Captain MacLean; Fredericton, Major Kimmins; Moncton, Major C. Knaap; Newcastle, Captain Stevens, Candidate DeLong; Woodstock, Captain K. Graham; Sackville, Captain V. MacLean; Saint John (Dorchester Penitentiary) Major J. Galloway; Saint John Jail, Envoy Brierly.

NEWFOUNDLAND
St. John's, Major C. Woodland.

SASKATCHEWAN
North Battleford, Brigadier Willson; Prince Albert, Adjutant M. Flannigan; Regina, Major David Rea; The Pas, Captain Hansen.

TORONTO EAST
Belleville, Lieut.-Colonel Sims; Cobourg, Major Luxton; Lindsay, Adjutant Murray; Langstaff (Toronto) Colonel G. W. Peacock, Brigadier E. Owen; Napanee, Adjutant Beaumont; Picton, Adjutant W. Payne; Trenton, Captain Thomson; Whitby, Envoy Graves; Bowmanville, Major Hillier; Peterboro, Major Warrander; Kingston, Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter.

TORONTO WEST
Mimico Reformatory, Colonel G. W. Peacock, Major H. Porter; Brampton, Captain Poulton; Mercer Reformatory, Mrs. Colonel Peacock; Orangeville, Captain Hogarth, Lieutenant Knowles; Don Jail (Men) Colonel G. W. Peacock, Brigadier Owen; Don Jail (Women) Major Bobbitt.

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MOORE, Lionel Ewart.—Born April 5th, 1898. Scar over right eye. Last seen 1916; last heard from Toronto. Brother in Denver, Colorado, enquiring. M3692

NOBLE, William.—Anyone knowing relatives and their whereabouts kindly communicate. Mr. Noble was 39 years of age; weighed 140 lbs; was 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; and was killed in an automobile accident. Word of his relatives anxiously sought. M3690

JAKOBSEN, Jakob Andreas (Nilsen) Born in Norway, Nov. 19th, 1892. Married. Fair complexion; blue eyes. Last heard from 1926 from New Jersey. Worked at one time on railroad; later became sailor. Daughter, Jenny, wishes to communicate. M3691

STUBBERUD, Frithjof N.—Born in Nes, Romerike, Norway, Oct. 13th, 1905. Came to Canada in 1928. Last heard from 1936 from Calgary. Relatives are anxious. M3616

SULLIVAN, William (Billie)—Age 60 to 70 years; of Irish extraction. Served with H. M. Forces in the Royal Engineers, and was in India. Last heard of in Vancouver. Sister anxious for news. M3122

KOPONEN, Veikko.—Born in Lapinlahti, Finland. Age 38 years. Single. Last heard from three years ago from South Porcupine. Relatives anxious for news. M3680

GREEN, Alfred.—Jewish nationality. Age 57. Lived at one time in Winnipeg. Came to Canada in 1904. Was involved in a shipwreck and stayed for a time in Montreal. Wanted regarding an inheritance. M3604

FEENEY, Thomas (Tom)—Born in Sligo, Ireland. Age 55; tall; sandy hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Married. Last heard of thirty-five years ago from Sligo, at mother's funeral. Worked in London, England. Son, Gerald, anxious to locate. M3603

KING, Benjamin.—Born in Southport, England. Age 24 years; sandy hair; light brown eyes; medium complexion. Master builder and joiner by occupation. Left England July, 1938. Known to have been in the Canadian West. M3684

MOORE, Horace (R. H.)—Born in England. Age 49 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; auburn hair; grey eyes; reddish complexion. Last seen in Calgary, 1913. Known to have been in Vancouver. Worked for Grand Trunk at Edson, Alta. Brother anxious to locate. M3607

FLACK, Leonard.—Born in Essex. Age 34 years; brown hair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Came to Canada in 1926. Last known address, Calgary. Had worked in Edmonton. Sister in England anxious. M3636

REINHOLDT, Osvald Louis.—Born in Norway. Age 32 years; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; light hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Not heard from since 1934. Last address, Queen Street, Toronto. Sister anxious to locate. M3654

ANDERSON, Sven Erik Mauritz.—Born in Visby, Sweden, Nov. 22nd, 1904. Medium height; sandy hair; blue eyes. Taxi driver. When last heard from in Vancouver. Father enquiring; an inheritance matter. M3614

HEDGEMAN, Maurice.—Born in Kent, England. Age 40 years; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; dark brown hair; medium complexion. Was a sailor. Last heard from five years ago. (Continued in column 3)

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army in Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devises made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write COMMISSIONER GEORGE L. CARPENTER, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

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Address all communications to:

The Trade Secretary

20 Albert Street

Toronto, Ont.

HOPE FOR THE PRISONER

(Continued from page 3)

could be sent back to Montreal.

A few days later letters were received from both girls, expressing their gratefulness for the help given and for the kindness shown to them while in The Army's care.

Only sixteen years of age, Albert was convicted on a charge of arson and was sentenced by the Court to two years in the penitentiary. While held in Edmonton, The Army Officer learned of his case and found that although he was only sixteen he had not been represented at his trial by any member of his family, his mother being in hospital with a broken neck, and his father in the same hospital with a broken collarbone. The Officer interested a lawyer in his case and an appeal was filed. Pending the hearing, the boy was held in Fort Saskatchewan Jail. The Appeal Court presided over by Chief Justice Horace Harvey, supported by four other judges, heard The Army's appeal for the lad and allowed the appeal, placing the boy on suspended sentence for the balance of the two year term on the condition that he subject himself to the directions of The Army Officer during that period.

In delivering judgment the Chief Justice stated that he would much rather see the boy placed under the care of The Salvation Army than to see him go to a penitentiary for two years.

Albert is now doing well.

Three men were convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged in February last. Two asked for The Army Captain as their spiritual adviser. Last month one of the two came forward during one of the Sunday meetings at the jail, and the other has since professed conversion.

The Army was able to be of help to the wife of one of the condemned men. Her condition made it necessary to make arrangements for her to enter a maternity hospital within a month. Due to shock, her child, a son, was born prematurely. A very sad case, the Officers were glad to have been of some help and comfort to her and her little daughter in these very dreadful circumstances.

COMMENDATION

FROM THE BENCH

(Continued from page 6)

The following high tribute to The Army's Police Court activities at London, Ontario, was recently paid by Magistrate Donald B. Menzies:

"I desire to express my gratitude for the work which The Salvation Army, under the direction of Major F. Laing, has done with the prisoners in the Magistrate's Court at London, Ontario.

"Many young men, and at times men not so young, have stood in the prisoner's box charged with various offences. I have felt that many of these men, particularly the young men might respond to efforts of rehabilitation if they were given a helping hand and some encouragement. Particularly was it so with those who were roaming about the country without employment.

"The Army's officer has been consistently present in court, and on each of the many occasions when I asked if he could assist a particular prisoner, he enthusiastically came forward to help the man. Quite a number of these young men whom The Army has helped are now following gainful occupation.

"I can assure you that the splendid work carried on by The Salvation Army in this manner, not only in London but in a great many other cities throughout the Dominion is highly appreciated."

(Continued from Column 1)

BARR, Mrs. Rhoda (nee Goodchild)—Age 40; born in Keswick, England. Has lived in Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan. Last heard from sixteen years ago. Sister, in poor health, anxious. 2076

THE PRISONER

from page 3)
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A THOUGHT FOR THINKERS—

The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon
the beauty and the wonder of the world. I hardly know
which feeling leads, wonderment or admiration.

—John Burroughs.

THE MAGAZINE

THE PRISONER'S FRIEND

A Brave Woman Whose Simple-
Hearted Interest in the Affairs of
Criminals Worked World-Wide
Prison Reforms

IT is nearly 125 years since Elizabeth Fry
paid her first memorable visit to Newgate
Jail, a visit that was the seedling from
which sprang extensive prison reforms the
world over. The stirring story is related in
a biography of Elizabeth Fry written by
the late Brigadier Eileen Douglas.

It was shortly before her brother's death that
she paid her first visit to Newgate Prison. Four
members of the Society of Friends, well known
to Elizabeth Fry, had been led to visit certain
prisoners in Newgate, who were on the eve of
execution. Their account of the visit roused in
Elizabeth Fry certain memories of her girlhood
when she had coaxed and pleaded, and at last
cajoled her father into permitting her to visit
the House of Correction in Norwich, a building
which had inspired her with the utmost profound
pity every time she passed it. She determined
to visit Newgate herself, and taking with her a
friend, Anna Buxton, she sallied forth with no
other protection or escort to the women's side
of the building. The Governor was amazed when
the two sweet-looking Quaker women asked for
his permission to enter. He granted it very un-
willingly, and begged of them, if they must go
to leave their watches and purses with him. This
they politely but firmly refused to do, and he
ruefully watched them go; probably with many
uncomplimentary expressions of his private
opinion as to the vagaries of women in general,
and of Quaker women in particular.

The two wards and two general cells covered
about 190 superficial yards, and into this small

space, at the
time of Eliza-
beth Fry's visit,
were crowded
nearly 300 wo-
men with their
tiny children.

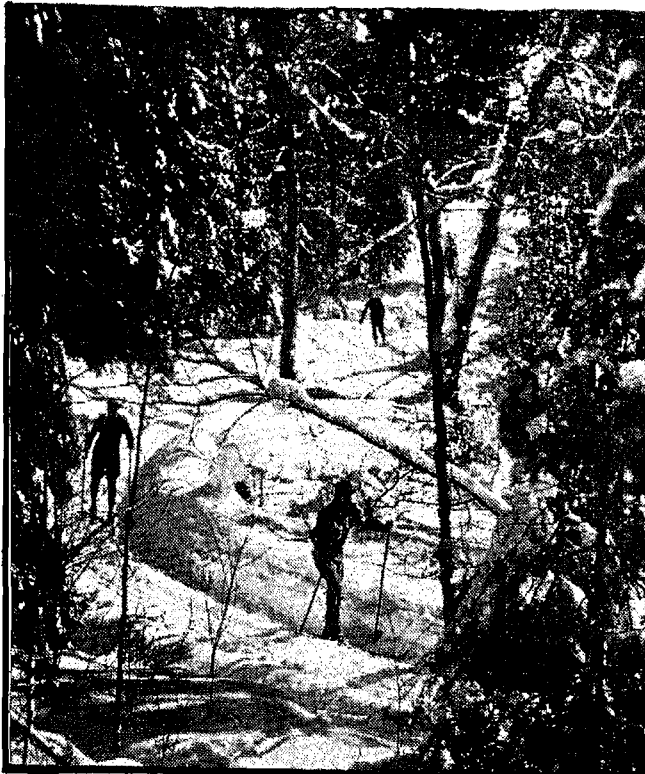
The tried and
untried were
there, the old and well-seasoned in sin and vice,
the young girls caught in their first act of pilfer-
ing, and—many who were there for no stronger
reason than that of suspicion.

The prisoners slept on the floor of the room
in which they lived without any bedding. A
part of the floor was raised to form a sort of
pillow. No provision was made for clothes, with
the result that by far the larger portion were in
rags. The dirt and vermin was unspeakable;
no woman could possibly keep herself clean,
however desirous she might be of doing so.

On that first visit Elizabeth Fry and Anna
Buxton went from one to another, talking gently
and sweetly.

"Before we went away," Elizabeth Fry
writes of her last visit, "dear Anna Buxton
offered a few words of prayer, and, very un-
expectedly to myself, I did also. I heard weep-
ing, and I thought they appeared much tenderer.
A very solemn quiet was observed. It was a
striking scene, the poor people on their knees
around in their deplorable condition."

Perseverance was, as we have seen, a strong
characteristic of Elizabeth Fry. In her child-



WINTER
WONDERLAND

Not many weeks
hence picturesque
scenes such as this
will be only a mem-
ory. One of Canada's
favorite winter pas-
times is skiing, and in
the photograph are
seen enthusiasts fol-
lowing a winding trail
of winter loveliness

hood her governesses were wont to call it
"obstinacy," now it was called into strong
requisition. She worked and talked until she
had formed an "Association for the Improve-
ment of the Female Prisoners in Newgate." The
name was almost bigger than the Association,
and much more imposing than the dozen
women who comprised it, eleven of whom be-
longed to the Society of Friends, while the
twelfth was the wife of a clergyman.

But the work of reform went steadily and
surely on till not only all England was talking
about Elizabeth Fry, but her fame had crossed
the Channel into Europe. The remaining years of
her life were spent in publishing reforms for
prisoners in many countries, a work that brought
her into close touch with royalty and other dis-
tinguished personalities. She lived to see a great
many of her suggestions adopted, and on Octo-
ber 13th, 1845, went quietly to be with her Lord.

Her unalterable estimate of herself would
have been: "A poor, unworthy woman, nothing
extraordinary in point of power, simply seeking
to follow a crucified Lord, and to co-operate
with His grace in the heart."

A GROWING INDUSTRY

Canada's Increasing Gasoline
Production

THE world is using more and
more Canadian gasoline. Its
growing production in Alberta is
one of the amazing stories of 1938,
for, although as recently as 1935,
the quantity recovered was hardly
worth noticing, the production rose
rapidly, and last year the number
of barrels available was more than
5,300,000 as against less than
2,000,000 for 1937.

This expansion of a most import-
ant industry is in great measure due
to the astonishing development of
the Turner Valley field near Cal-
gary, Alta. All Canada is producing
more gasoline in four days than she
did in a month in 1935.

MAIL FOR THE FAR NORTH

A Tedious Journey by Dog
Team and Sleigh

AN event of great importance to
people in the Far North of
Canada took place in Manitoba the
other day, when the first mail of the
winter left Churchill on its 600-mile
journey to the Arctic post of Rep-
ulse Bay.

The two dog teams hauled 200
pounds of mail and were in charge
of Oscar Siquardson, who will
mush 180 miles north to Eskimo
Point. There the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police will take over the
mail, and will carry it to Chester-
field, Barker Lake, Wagner Inlet,
and finally to Repulse Bay.

A factory is to be built in Iceland
for the production of cattle meal
from seaweed.

THIS WONDERFUL WORLD

NEWS FROM NEAR AND FAR

FISH netted beneath the ice of lakes
in Northern Saskatchewan are being
taken by air twice daily to the railhead
at Prince Albert, 200 miles away, whence
they are dispatched to big cities in
Canada and U.S.A.

MANY lonely lighthouses on the east-
ern coast of Australia are to be
equipped with wireless "transceivers,"
power for which is supplied by pedals
worked as on a bicycle. Such apparatus
has been long used successfully for call-
ing the Flying Doctor to outback regions.

ACCORDING to the report of the
Minister of Commerce it is said that
Egypt may have the richest iron-ore de-
posits in the world. In a 600-square-mile
area of Assouan Province it is estimat-
ed that deposits total 6,000 million tons.

HARBOR improvements costing five
million dollars are to be carried out
at Colombo, the capital and chief port of
Ceylon. The port's efficiency is to be
greatly increased by the construction of
a deep-water quay and an oil dock.

A TIGER has been terrorising the na-
tives of a tea-growing district in
Assam, where it has already claimed
twenty victims. Local tea-growers and
the Government have offered a reward
of \$250 for the head of the tiger.

GIANT footprints in ancient rocks dis-
covered in various parts of the
United States, for long said to be aeons
old, are now believed to be Red Indian
symbols hand-carved in comparatively
recent times.

FLOATING CAMPS

Labor - saving Arrangement
Used by Contractors

HOW would you like to live on a
floating island? That is what the
men who are working on the new
151-mile-long lake above Grand
Coulee Dam in the State of Wash-
ington are going to do. Two huge
floating camps are being built, each
to house fifty men, and each having
a barracks, a kitchen, a dining-
room, a workshop, and a tool house.

The idea of these floating homes
is that they will be towed all over
the lake by a 64-foot tug. Thus,
when a wharf has to be built at a
certain point, along will come the
tug and take the men where they
are needed, and when that is finish-
ed their homes will be taken to an-
other point of the lake where some-
thing else has to be built.

MYSTERIOUS MALADY

Epidemic Kills Thousands of
Valuable Sponges

PEASANTS in the Bahamas are
anxious about their future live-
lihood. For years they have been
dependent on the cultivation of
sponges, the industry being a source
of income of one-sixth of the popu-
lation. Now an epidemic has broken
out among the sponges.

The malady has spread from the
cultivated beds to the natural
sponges, the first casualties occur-
ring in what are known as the
Smith holdings at Water Cay,
where 180,000 sponges died.

The epidemic is a mystery and is
still invading new sponge beds, but
it is hoped that a remedy will be
found.

HIS SWEET WILL

HE always wins who sides with God,
To Him no chance is lost;
God's will is sweetest to Him when
It triumphs at His cost.
All that He blesses is our good
And unblest good is ill,
And all is right that seems most wrong
If it be His sweet will.

SAINTS in PRISON

Some Notable Examples
from the Bible

By Gladstone Faraday

PRISONS, paradoxically enough, have frequently become places of great blessing. Dungeons have flamed with light, and cold flags and springless cots have become stepping-stones to heavenly experiences. The saintly Madame Guyon referred to the rough walls of her cell in the Bastille as bedecked with jewels, and Lovelace wrote:

*Stones do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage.*

NOWHERE is it more clearly exemplified that a prison may be a venue for the carrying out of the Divine purpose than in the pages of Holy Writ. Not that places of punishment are thus specially favored, but that even the meanest circumstance in which men find themselves may be a pivot whereon they may turn to higher and nobler experiences.

Take for example Joseph who, as a lad and as a young man, suffered the indignity of imprisonment; once when thrust into a pit by his own brothers, and later when unjustly condemned for a crime he did not commit. "They meant it for evil," runs the record, "but God . . ." It was the BUT of God's interposition which made all the difference, and turned a trial into a triumph.

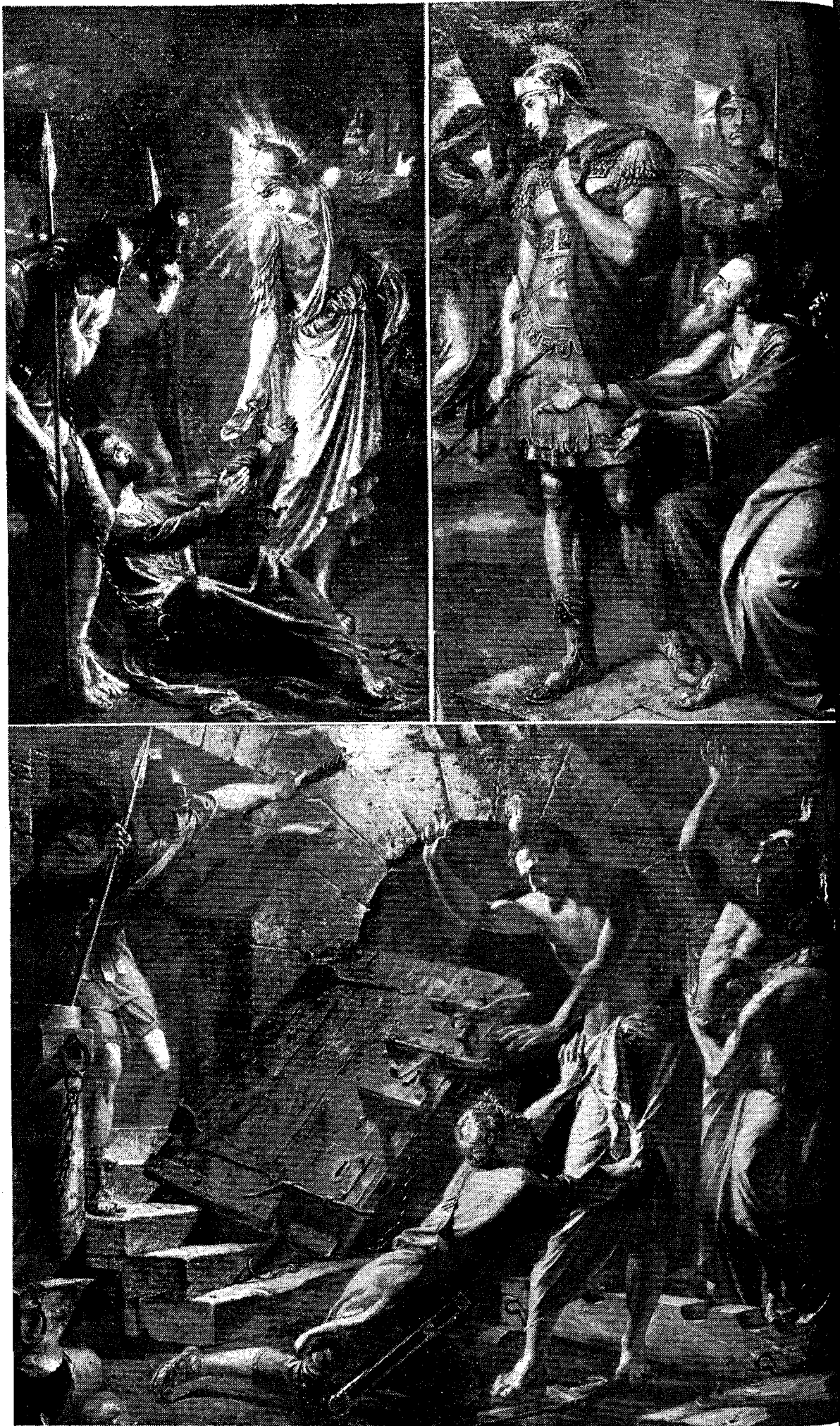
Israel as a nation knew the bitter bondage of captivity in Egypt, a true type of national prison. For long grievous years its people felt the cruel lashes of their captors, and their sighs and groans ascended to God who heard and answered by effecting their emancipation. Pharaoh may rule for a season, but God has somewhere hidden away among the reeds and bulrushes a Moses to be raised at the appointed time for an appointed task.

THE Psalmist evidently had in mind the sufferings of captivity when he wrote the words, "Let the sighing of the prisoner come before Thee" (Psalm 79:11), and the Cave of Adullam was little more than a prison to David and his harassed band when hunted by Saul. Later he had abundant cause to praise God for having heard his prayer by bringing them into "a large place."

The prophets were special targets for the wrath of kings and princes, and their fearless utterances frequently brought upon their devoted heads the opprobrium of their enemies. Imprisonment and worse often resulted, but here again God wondrously undertook for them and, as in the case of Jeremiah, they were liberated and witnessed before the people with greater zeal than before.

IN the New Testament times John the Baptist, forerunner of the Saviour, is the first notable example of a good man thrust into prison. He had fulfilled his mission, but could not escape persecution and a terrible death. Herod the tetrarch proved a weak ruler, his wife and daughter fiendish conspirators, and the headless body of the fearless denunciator of cant and hypocrisy was carried to the tomb by sorrowing disciples. To this pre-Christian martyr Christ paid the unparalleled tribute: "Verily I say unto you, Among them that are born of women there hath not arisen a greater than John the Baptist."

For vivid description the Bible account of the release of Paul and Silas from prison in the city of Thyatira and the subsequent conversion of the jailer and his entire family is unsurpassed in the annals of prison history. Let the reader picture two travelling evangelists harming no man but contrariwise desirous of promoting the good of their fellows, rudely seized and cruelly "beaten with many stripes," thrust ignominiously into the town stocks for public reviling; the noisome dungeon resounding with joyous songs of praise—to the astonishment of other prisoners; the rending earthquake; the loosing of fetters; the terror and despair of the jailer about to commit



CAPTIVES FOR CHRIST'S SAKE.—The trio of pictures reproduced here, painted by Frederick Shields in the Church of the Ascension, London, are a powerful presentation of Bible prison episodes: Top left—Miraculous deliverance of Paul and Silas from prison. Right—Paul, while a prisoner at Rome pleading with his Roman guard to accept Christ. Lower—The Philippian jailer crying out to Paul and Silas, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

suicide; his anguished cry, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" his amazing repentance and conversion, proved genuine by his act of washing the prisoners' stripes; the magistrate imploring their "guests to depart," and Paul's just rebuke and ringing challenge. A true prison romance that the fiction story writer of modern times would find hard if not impossible to duplicate.

On another occasion the grand Apostle with manacled wrists, testifying before a Roman ruler and a Jewish king, exclaimed with the true soul-winner's intensity of desire, "I would that you were as I am, save these bonds." God's free-man, Paul's spirit could never be shackled, and

his convincing message brought swift conviction to the hearts of his hearers and one of his hearers at least confessed wistfully, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Like blind Samson of old, toiling in the Philistine prison house, the sinner continues to pay toll to Satan, his captor, his eyes closed to all signs of deliverance. Until he rises from his lethargy and shakes off his enemies, trusting in a Greater Power to deliver him he can know no freedom of soul or spirit. But when by faith in Christ that emancipation does come, he exults with the poet:

*My chains fell off, my soul was free;
I rose, went forth and followed Thee.*